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## **BIG DEFICIT, BONUS** OR NO BONUS, FOR

to a Record.

CONGRESSMEN MUST

Political Phase of the Situation is Troubling Them with him, and good news travels for There'll Be an Election Next Fall.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Government of the United States faces the biggest deficit in its history if the soldier bonus bills soon

The determination of congressional leaders to pass the bonus bills is expressed in the face of White House and Treasury Department opposition

But the painful facts which now are coming out in connection with harp on a blue field. he bonus agitation is that the Government will have a deficit for 1922

has only been of avail in preventing the deficit from becoming larger. the truth is the Congressman up for re-election next fall will have cant. choose between the number of be as frksome as in the years immediately following the war.

The relief from taxation which it

nembers of Congress responsible for he present fiscal situation may there were to be no added taxes and it was still possible to pare down WANDERING, TRYING TO GET HOME hope that the hudgets for 1922 and out with a statement of the situa-

much uneasiness, nat "such a discrepancy is unavoid- back where it belonged.

for the year 1922 are "substantially correct," and, while he knows Congress can avoid the deficits if it wishes, he flatly declares \$300,000. 000 must be cut out of the intended expenditures in order to balance the get. On top of that, Mellon confirms what has been rumored for ome time, that a heavy shrinkage in tax receipts is imminent and that he estimated deficit may grow still He holds the business depression as partly responsible and insists that inder the circumstances new or extraordinary expenditures are not being thought of for a minute.

The \$300,000,000 deficit is made up in this way: The budget deficit for 1922 nts to \$24,000,000 and for 1923 over \$167,000,000 and these figures make no allowance for the \$50,000,meet claims, \$7,000,000 relief to Russia, \$5,000,000 to be paid as the first installment to Colombia for the Roosevelt policy in Panama in 1901, and a possible \$50,000,000 for additional pay to Government employesa total of \$112,000,000, chiefly for

1923, or an exact total of \$303,000,-The best estimates available to he Treasury of the cost of the bonus approximately three and one-third dollars, of which at least \$850,000,000 would fall in the first years of its operation with varying amounts in the intervening year an ultimate payment of more

#### BLUE GINGHAM AND WHITE CAPS SCARCE AT THE POSTOFFICE

Women Employes Are Told Some Orders of Former Regime May Be Forgotten.

With Colin M. Selph gone from the Postmaster's office, blue ging-Amount Put at \$300,000,- ham is fast going out of style at the Proprietors of Boarding 000; Soldier Bill, It Is Postoffice. The girls and women who unwiflingly wore long blue Said. Would Raise Total skirts and high collars and dinky white caps that made them look like nurses are shedding them as fast as the word gets around that these trappings of servitude are not

No emancipation proclamation has MAKE A CHOICE been issued, but Acting Postmaster Caine has let it be known to such as nquired that if they forgot such orlers as were "of no importance of value to the service and were obnox ious to them," it would be all right

> The gingham is obnoxious all right and the sopranos of the service are singing their joy as they get into skirts that are short, if not shorter and filmy waists with low necks and ther fixings which make them feel

#### MANY AMERICANS APPLYING FOR IRISH COATS OF ARMS

Heraldry Office Issues Them at \$200 Each-One Obtained by

talk about the design of the new not a livery stable, slaughter house, national flag, stamps and coins but nail factory, gunpowder, glue, varuntil the free state is established tory, tannery, brewery, distillery, so that only a presidential veto can firmly after the general election. museum, theater or circus or any of The British heraldry office says the

Many Americans are applying at are carrying on any trade or business the heraldry office for coats of dangerous, noxious or offensive 1923 of approximately \$300,- arms. Some applications include neighboring inhabitants. 000,000 whether there is a bonus or suggestions for the design, but the

The office assumes all those mak- their knowledge or consent. mes expected to be gained by passing a bonus bill and the number of men. It appears, however, that ites certain to be lost through the many of the applications are fraudupayers whose burdens will prove to that at least one Dutch family in arms. But as one official said:

### clined to gloss it over. So long as STREET CAR LOST, IS FOUND

A United Railways road boss came might be balanced and the puffing up to the traffic cop's stadeficits wiped out, but with a big tion at Tenth and Olive at 2:15 p. m.

tion which is causing the more traffic cop without stopping his sem-

noughtful members of Congress aphoring. The road boss hopped an Olive car For a while-and when President and chased the stray to Thirteenth recently submitted the street, where he found it trying to oudget to Congress—there was un- get back to Market over a track that ertainty whether the deficits would was not made that way. He ordered materialize. Mr. Harding ex- the motorman to take it on west and cused the estimated deficit by saying use the City Limits line to take it

process of budget closing, but ways city by getting rattled and failing to we provided for relatively easy ad- make the turn west at Fourth and ustment without added taxation." Market, and wandered around trying to find its way back home, but at the Inited Railways they say there was he fact that the budget estimates a blockade at Seventh and Market

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Walter Lippmann's Analyzes the of American Ideals With the Selfishness of the Far East. -An interesting discussion of some acute international angles that have been evolved by the Arms Conference in Washing-

Bringing the Atlantic Ocean Into the Middle West .- The story of a larger project than the Pan-

ama Canal. Surprising End to An "Ideal" Match.-The story of a matri monial disaster that followed

what everybody considered was a perfect mating. Another Black Hole of Calcutta. -The story of the tragedy that

cost 64 lives and has shaken British rule in India. When St. Louis Had Its First unity for Winter Sports Last Sunday Afternoon' and "Snapshots From Europe's Winter Playground." — Two full pages of skating and coast-

ing photographs in the ROTO-GRAVURE SECTION. Order Your Copy Today

## SAY VANDEVENTER PLACE IS NOT WHAT

House, in Former Haunt Plea in Suit.

RESTRICTIONS HELD TO BE OBSOLETE NOW

and Other Unmention-

used to be, David and Sarah Harper declare in their answer, filed today. stop them from running a boarding house at No. 12. In the first place, they deny that

their place violates the covenants DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—There is much and restrictions of 1870, in that it is these matters are being left alone nish, vitriol, ink or turpentine facnational flag of Ireland is a gold the other things banned within its precincts, and they deny that they

What they are doing, they say, is majority leave it to the discretion conducting a first class boarding of officials. One official explained house with no outward evidences of that payment of the fee of \$200 se- the same, and if, as alleged, the cured a coat of arms without in- room they rented to a man was used quiry as to the descent of the appli- for an unlawful purpose, to-wit, the making of hooch, it was without

On the other hand, they say, Van- bile deventer place may have been once protests of the large army of tax- lent, for the officials have learned quiet and exclusive, but now street "We are not an investigating body. rounding neighborhood has been octheir coat of arms has not been is- numerous members of the African

And then, they say, John H. Dougrage in the rear of No. 12 for stor- ises.

2. 4. 6 and 8. Property Rights Recalled. there are others. Many of the houses Jefferson County.

Smith, contends that it would not be ming Street Police Station. equitable to enforce at present cov-

#### "CRIMELESS NIGHT" RECORD IS ALMOST ESTABLISHED

The period between 6 p. m. yeserday and 6 a. m. today was de- By ing, cutting or serious accident was establish their identities. reported within that period.

in front of his home.

missed it at 8 p. m.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.-Henprices he set out to attain several

### WEEKS WILL INDORSE FORD PLAN, UNDERWOOD BELIEVES

Alabama Senator Makes Statement About Muscle Shoals Offer After Conference With War Secretary.

of Fashionable, Advance that Secretary Weeks, in submitting carried the document to Detroit for to Congress Henry Ford's offer to signature and returned it so that i purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals War Secretary for final decision.

Plebeian Street Cars, Garages a favorable indorsement of the Ford bid was reasonable. The letter said:

Two phases of the contract em- other interests." bracing the proposal in a legal way Vandeventer place is not what it vandeventer place is not vandeventer place is no

Weeks Gets Signed Contract

tary Weeks this afternoon by W. B. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Belief Mayo, chief engineer for Ford, who

would be sent to Congress by the ower and nitrate plants, would give Nine of the eleven members of the it his "friendly indorsement," was House from Wisconsin declared in a expressed today by Senator Oscar letter today to Secretary Weeks that Underwood of Alabama, following in their opinion the best interests of conference with the Secretary. the country would be served by turn-Underwood called at the depart- ing over the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) ent to make a personal request for plants to Henry Ford, provided his

"We feel that if Mr. Ford should Weeks told the Senator the con- acquire the plant his operation of it ract would be sent to Congress next will result in greater benefit to the ables Now Distress Neigh- week, accompanied by a report from people of this country and especially to the farmers than if acquired by

In transmitting the letter of the absence of a definite guarantee for sonally felt that "the farm interests the manufacture of fertilizers and of this country demanded that this the other, it was explained, is the project be turned over to Mr. Ford."

to the injunction suit which has failure to fix the amount of capital been brought by property owners to which the company Ford agrees to of labor in this country," Beck continued the interest of the Sacred College the interest of the Sacred College create will have to finance the tinued, "has set the pace for high ef- and the Vatican household turned ficiency, good wages and low cost of today to the election of his suc-Ford's signed contract proposal tilizers he no doubt will be able to cessor. A conclave has been called for purchase and lease of the Muscle render not only the farmers, but for Feb. 2 to choose the new Pon-dent of the Tyler Warehouse Co., Shoals (Ala.) Government-owned every other interest which rests upon tiff. properties was delivered to Secre- the farm a very great service."

Man Charged With Conspiracy Returned From Deliberations essary for election. After Police Learn of Efforts to Collect Insurance. of "Not Guilty."

Charles Hertel, 20 years old, of 7256 Gravois avenue, is under arrest for giving away his Ford automo-

away an automobile of any make, District Court in Brooklyn for boot-America has received a coat of around it, thousands of plain persons and so, in this case, an information pass its portals every day, the sur- has been issued by the Circuit Attorney's office, charging Hertel with was hearing the case. had been confidently hoped might We can only assure applicants that cupied by a cheap class, including conspiracy to commit grand larceny.

vacant, stands across Vanderventer and Arsenal streets. He told Ball expert on whisky. Open up a bottle that he thought so much of him to the thought so much of him to the thought so much of this whisky. Mr. Brancato, and of this whisky. Mr. Brancato, and the attitude of the attitude o that he had decided to give him his car, and that all he would ask him

bonus bill staring the treasury in vesterday and panted: "I've lost a doctor has been living and practic-the face Secretary Mellon has come Manchester. Seen it?"

unsightly sign boards upon it; a doctor has been living and practic-worth only \$300, and that the engine anchester. Seen it?"

"Seen 'er goin' west," said the ing at No. 85 for years, and there is worth only \$300, and that the engine knife: a public garage in the rear of lots numbers had been filed off.

Ball paid little attention at the time to this last remark. He invited pert," said Judge Howe. The restrictions, they aver, are a Lake to accompany him, and after instance, which cost \$50,000 to build went in the car to the village of Anand was sold recently for \$6000. And tonio, on the Lemay Ferry road, in pered weakly:

Ball's uncle, E. C. Staat, a Deputy that "such a discrepancy is unavoid-back where it belonged.

The police version is that the car pied, and it is insinuated that most liture are being enacted during the got lost in the streets of a great got lost in the street terers, who are trying to enforce the Ball happened to mention what Herrestrictions, weren't there when Van- tel had said about the insurance. deventer was exclusive, but have Then Staat told his nephew to get bought in at the low prices which back to St. Louis and report the mathave prevailed because of the re- ter to the police. As radiator trouble had developed in the machine, Summing it all up, the return, Ball and Lake returned without it, which was filed by Attorney S. T. G. and Ball told the story at the Wyo-

The police records show that Herenants which have to do with an- tel reported the loss of his car beother day and other conditions. The fore leaving the dance hall, and the case went over to Monday for hear- police have learned that he made two demands for the insurance, but had not collected it. Hertel admitted the truth of Ball's story, the police say.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 27.—France has six scribed by the police as a "crime- living "unknown pollus." The men, less night." A record was estabtheir memories a complete blank as length, looked hard at it for an inlished, they reported, by the fact
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One automobile was stolen. Frank Giese of 4643 Pope avenue reported inized them, and the Minister of Pening all in," it was up to the jury. that his machine had disappeared sions has decided to send their pho- Judge Howe told the jurors they'd the metropolitan and provincial They did. An hour later they re-

ruck for \$1000." In a statement -His plane perched on a shelf on a corkscrew. Ford announced a cut of \$230 in the cliff 1800 feet above a ravine near price of the Ford tractor, bringing Rock Springs, Wyo., R. E. Ellis, air the foreman in a rich, deep basso spring. the selling price down to \$395. With the new cut, the new Ford touring by climbing 200 feet to the top of car, a truck and a tractor can now the cliff, according to information

With Glazed Void and Verdict

Jim Abbott and Bill Manuse were on trial recently in the United States

District Court in Brooklyn for best.

20 members of the Sacred College are thought to be just as strongly opposed, while nine are classifed as neutral.

A few minutes later, the boiler burst, blowing away the partition by the coal operators and United and hurling Monnig against the wall.

Mine Workers would have to be legging or something. Judge Harland B. Howe of Vermont, U. S. A.,

of the jury had a corkscrew and Mr. rage in the rear of No. 12 for storing his automobiles; lot 83 has three
unsightly sign boards upon it; a

Then Hertel added a remark to
the effect that the car was insured
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and Archypring lawry. Del Vel ent of jamming the cork down the throat of the bottle with a pocket- and Archpriest Merry Del Val, rethroat of the bottle with a pocket- spectively, leaders of the peace party feet in length, that hang limp, with gating Committee did not sign the "Now smell that stuff, Mr. Ex-

Mr Expert placed the bottle to The restrictions, they aver, are a bad thing for the property owners, in that they cause property to be sold at a sacrifice. Take No. 12, for drove away. Yesterday he and Lake to accomplete the bottle to his nose, sniffed, closed his eyes and at a sacrifice. Take No. 12, for drove away. Yesterday he and Lake to accomplete the strength of the streng

> "That's whisky!" "All right," said Judge Howe. "Now pass the bottle to the jury." The bottle entered the jury box. Juror No. 12 (the last shall be first) took the quart of Old Continental Kentucky whisky in both hands, to all the foreign Cardinals. gazed fondly into its big, open, old-

miffed and passed.

No. 10 passed. No. 9 couldn't make it.

something happened. A look of pained surprise monks. overspread his broad, swarthy, honest, handsome American face. Then of Cologne, Bertram of Breslau, gently, almost as if he were in a Faulhaber of Munich and Piffi of lips and took a drink. Recognition Dawns.

Four jurors of the remaining five nal resident in Rome. They have been visited by thou-sampled the whisky, and then both

He tographs and detailed descriptions to better take the evidence with them. Com press in hopes that their relatives turned from their deliberations. The By the As bottle was empty, save for the cork, which rolled around lonesome, like Wages of employes of a number of ry Ford today was near the goal of MAIL PLANE PERCHED ON CLIFF an original idea in a flapper's head. commercial printing houses here will prices he set out to attain saveral "Are they guilty?" asked Judge of cut 10 per cent Feb. 1, it was Howe, who hasn't any more use for learned today.

## VATICAN TURNS NAMING NEW POPE

Division Among Cardinals Over Question of Relations With Italy Held to Give Foreigners a Chance.

SOLEMN CEREMONY AT. BENEDICT'S FUNERAL

Brilliant Dress Marked Procession Prior to Burial Under Flagstones in St. Peter's Yesterday.

ROME, Jan. 27.-With the body of the late Pope Benedict laid away beneath the flagstones of St. Peter's.

ment between the church and the Italian Government enters into the election. A thorough canvass of pinion in the Vatican shows that hospital. he peace party, or those advocating Monnie closer relations with the Govern-ment, are virtually deadlocked with ber of votes each faction can mus-

dict's policy, which is understood to dict's policy, which is understood to have been directed toward a resumphave been directed toward a resu NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mary tion of relations with the Quirinal; partition.

White, Jimmy Bruns, Albert Bart, 20 members of the Sacred College A few

dinals—O'Connell of Boston and fragments of the boiler.

Dougherty of Philadelphia—is un
One of the bruises, on the abdoators in this particular section of Assistant Federal Attorney Pete known at the Vatican, but the opin-men, caused an internal hemorrhage, ion is expressed that unless a com-which proved fatal. their coat of arms has not been issing into the air.

Congressmen Uneasy.

Treasury officials make no conceal the truth, much as the
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Treasury officials make no effort
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upon the attitude of the foreign Car- Eugene and Joseph Jr., survive. And then, they say, some it to do would be to drive it away and ing to put their boarding house out their boarding house out keep it away from Hertel's premark a corkscrew in his possession. None tioned as favored by the Govern-The boom for Cardinal Maffi. and the irreconcilables, are acknowl- trailing limbs, are the latest craze report and are at liberty to submit edged by their supporters to have in fashionable Paris.

little chance of being elected. Gasparri and Del Val Factions. ballot, as a test of strength, it is understood, will switch to Cardinal derstood, will switch to Cardinal Laurenti, the newest created member of the Sacred College stationed in Rome. Laurenti presided many years over tht Roman Catholic world missions and is well known Cardinal Van Rossum, of Holland,

gazed fondly into its big, open, old-fashioned face, sniffed at it casually, fashioned face, sniffed at it casually, is most prominently mentioned as a drop ranging from 10 to 12 cents "1. nodded judiciously and passed it on neutral candidate should a dead-What did No. 11 do?

No. 11 did what No. 12 did. He purple by Pius X in 1911. For the first time in history, women

will be permitted to be present in o couldn't make it.

s sniffed and passed the Or-clave. They are Sisters of Mercy. phan Child along to No. 7, and then who will preside over the destinies of the Cardinals' kitchens, which No. 7 smelled the contents of the heretofore have been supervised by The arrival of Cardinals Schulte

trance, he raised the bottle to his Vienna today brought the number of foreign Cardinals in Rome up to 10. In addition to the German and He held the bottle off at arm's Austrian Cardinals, there are now

#### CLEVELAND WAGE CUT PLANNED ercial Printing Houses Con

sidering 10 Per Cent Reduction. years ago when he announced he would sell "a car, a tractor and a By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Jan. 27. red tape than a minister has for a understood, include most of those than a minister has for a understood, include most of those working under open "They are NOT GUILTY," replied shop conditions since the strike last

Compositors and pressmen, the So live that some day you'll get on been averaging \$45 for a 48-hour week, it was said.

# FOR COAL PROPOSED BY KENYON

### HEAD OF FIRM FATALLY HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION

loseph A. Monnig of Tyler Warehouse Co., Scalded and Bruised When Trying He Would Let Human Stand to Get Up Steam.

Joseph A. Monnig, 63 years old, of 3036 Hawthorne boulevard, presiwas scalded and bruised by a boiler explosion at the warehouse, 217 Dickson street, at 9:30 a. m. today. He died at 12:15 p. m. in the city

Monnig, who has a downtown office, was accustomed to visit and in- code of industrial law enforced only spect the warehouse premises daily. by power of public opinion, was recthe irreconcilables, or those oppos-ing a rapprochement, in the num-place to the sixth floor of the estabploye to the sixth floor of the establishment to see about thawing out the Senate today by Chairman Kenter. A two-thirds majority is nec- the water in a tank on the roof, you of the Labor Committee, which which gives an emergency supply of recently investigated disorders in the Twenty-nine Cardinals, headed by Cardinal Gasparri, the Camerlengo. While the man went to the roof, The seport held that both coal op-Cardinal Gasparri, the Cameriengo. While the man went to the specific or acting head of the church, are known to favor continuance of Bene- in the small boiler, which connected erators and miners were responsible

Chance for Foreign Cardinal.

The attitude of the American Carbuses and gashes were inflicted by

A favorite is a pale-faced Pierrot, with wide-staring eyes and bright board would be organized, under The candidate of the Gasparri red, bow-shaped lips. He is placed Senator Kenyon's suggestion, party is Cardinal Ratti of Milan; in the corner of a settee and his the Railway Labor Board, with three while Merry Del Val's faction, after white face and black silk costume representatives each of the emvoting for their leader on the first produce quite an effect. Another ployes, the employers and the pubtype, a shock-headed peasant, a gro- lic, appointed by the President. The white striped trousers and sabots.

10-Cent Drop in Fresh Eggs. By the Associated Press. lock be reached in the conclave. He per dozen. Wholesalers explained in its production and distribution the that heavy express shipments from public interest is predominant.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE should have an adequate return suf-

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 36, at 4 p. m .: Official fore-cast for St. Louis HERE WAS NO BLOC WHEN

FROM GENOA.

1.3 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot.

a n d vicinity: OLUMBUS CAME! Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in Collective temperature;

temperature.

Chairman of Senate Committee That Investigated West Virginia Mine Disorders Suggests "Code" of Industrial Law to Be Enforced by Public Opinion.

UNIONISM ISSUE IS PLAIN, HE SAYS

ards Be Constraining Influence in Fixing Wages and Work Rules; Says Kansas Law Is Failure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A Government tribunal for regulation of

"The issue is perfectly plain," said Senator Kenyon's report. "The operthey will not employ men belonging The widow and three sons, Emil, unionize these fields, which are practically the only large and important

coal fields in the United States not The proposal for a Federal coal both to operators and miners was his personal suggestion, Senator Kenyon

individual reports. The proposed Government coal

preted by the board. The Proposed "Code." Senator Kenyon announced that later he would introduce a bill cov-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The fresh ering his plan for the cont board

cold weather prices, caused the de- the constraining influence in fixing the wages and working conditions of mine workers. "3. Capital prudently and honestly invested in the coal industry,

"1. Coal is a public utility, and

ficient to stimulate and accelerate the production of this essential com-"4. The right of operators and affirmed. This right shall not be denied, abridged or interfered with in any manner whatsoever. be used by employers or employee

Collective Bargaining. "5. The right of operators and of miners to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing is recognized and affirmed Missouri-bers of a union have the right to Generally fair work without being harassed by fel-tonight and to- low workmen who may belong to morrow; Int unions. The men belonging to a much change it union have the right to work withmperature. out being harassed by operators who do not believe in unionism. The orerally fair to-night and to-nonunion fields and by peaceable morrow: n o t methods try to persuade men to join much change in the unions, but they have no right to try and induce employes to violate contracts which they have en-tered into with their employers, and Stage of the late

e purchased for \$1173. received here. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

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GENOA CONFERENCE

U. S. STAND DEPENDS

to Participate Fully.

and economic position generally.

French Government as possible.

of the International Chamber of

Commerce in messages sent to the

national committees of all the mem-

with regard to the Genoa confer-

Poincare that the American Gov-

ernment feels that the Genoa

conference will be worthless or at

least of little value unless France

wholeheartedly takes part. Should

rance decide to remain out of the

inference Harvey is understood to

believe that America would be par-

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### FARMERS CALL ON RAILWAYS TO JOIN IN PRICE LEVELING

Agricultural Conference Adopts Resolution Over Protest of Samuel Gom-While Delegates

**CONVENTION UPHOLDS** THE ADAMSON LAW

Opening of Additional Area for Cultivation Is Opposed -Restoration of Products' Value Is Asked For.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 37.—A declaration that railroad labor and railcorporations should share in the deflation to bring prices of other was adopted today by the national agricultural conference over the protests of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of La-

Gompers' motion to strike out the mendation was overwhelming. ly defeated while delegates cheered. The resolution as adopted was ontained in the report of the Com-

mittee on Transportation. It says: "We insist that the railroad corporations and railroad labor should share in the deflation and changes now affecting all industries. This is essential to the restoration of normal cluding all questions of reclamation conditions in agriculture and it is and irrigation were adopted by the essential to the welfare of the entire conference. community. We earnestly appeal to went on record as opposed to the those in authority to take such action as may be necessary in order ing purposes until normal economic to accomplish that result."

Recommendations of the Trans- The conference rejected a resoluportation Committee under the head tion of the National Farmers' Un-of railroad adopted by the confer-ion, offered by J. S. Wannamaker of freight rates on farm products and called for a Government minimum livestock and products of allied in-dustries to the levels in effect previously to August, 1920; repeal of adopted a resolution which read: the guaranty clause of the transpor-tation act and restoration to the Governmental price guarantees, we State Railway Committees of powers feel that there should be a comprever State rates.

the conference by the Committee on . Co-operation of farm marketing Waterway Transportation. Encouragement was olso asked for the comerce that now plies on the river.

Muscle Shoals project by the Govern.

That the Government extend aid time today on the lew is awaiting final settlement, the outcome of President Transportation Committee.

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mprovement of the farm market roads and development of inland

ion calling on the miners and tries. resolution calling on the miners and railroad labor to readjust wages to living costs, which was presented by W. H. Stackhouse of Illinois, of the National Implementation of the National National Implement and Ve- culture. hicle Association

Lakes-River Idea Rejected. would have put the national agricultural conference on record as inwould have put the national agricul- visability of extending preferential the drafting of a treaty. dorsing the Great Lakes-St. Law- commodities not now affected. stricken out by the conference.

portation act which fixes 6 per cent farm organizations and Federal and Action on Chinese Radio Resolution period of payment. as a proper return for railroads.

This action was taken after a bittion introduced by W. H. Stackhouse, president of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, calling for reduction of mine and railway union labor wages and also War Department Says No Justifica. ment of the Chinese wireless system.

Gompers Warns Farmers.

Gompers warned the farmers that after they had become thoroughly of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll to the organized they might, in the future,

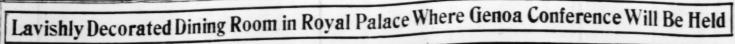
seemed to be that the whole matter sion, was denied today. seemed to be that the whole matter of transportation, including wages paid to union labor, had better be left to Congress. Several of transportation, the serveral of transportation of transportation, including wages paid to union labor, had better be war Department, was told that the would be supported in her claim for left to Congress. Several of the case of her son had been re-exam- a share in cable lines formerly condelegates joined with Gompers in ined recently by the department and trolled by Germany in the Atlantic. denouncing the proposals as an attempt to drive a wedge between la- tion of sentence. bor and the farmers.

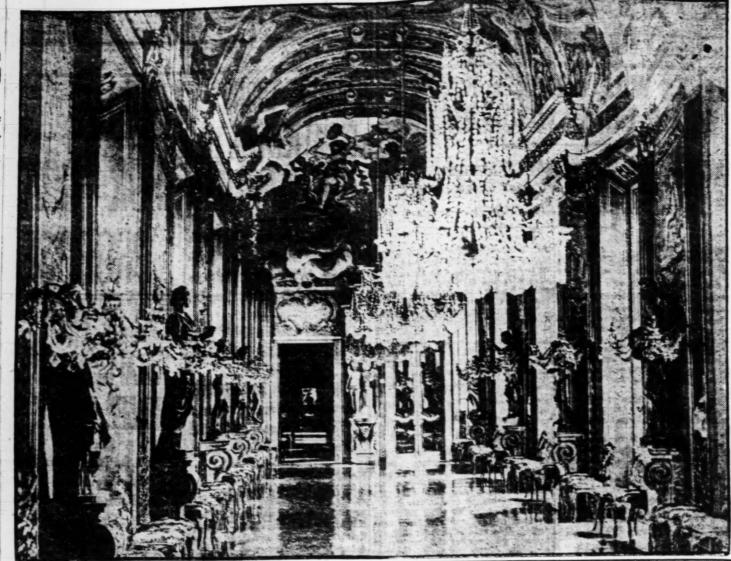
The railroad labor question, however, is expected to come up again ver C. Bergdoll, while under sentence in the report of the Committee on for draft evasion, escaped and fled gates, the cable treaty is virtually crat, of Mississippi, declared today in

W. C. Lansdon of the Kansas zenship. Farmers' Union, opposing the Stackhouse resolution, said the farmers of MAIL ROBBERY JURY DISAGREES his State did not want to take advantage of labor in readjusting mat-

Dr. David Friday of Lansing, Judge Fitzhenry at 2:30 p. m. today

ers' Union, questioned the wisdom last August, when it failed to agree While the Japanese have made no Kills Man After 22 Robberies.





The conference also conditions are restored.

included the reduction of South Carolina, which would have hensive study of this subject, there-The development of the Mississippi fore, we urge that the Congres River as a means of furnishing cheap cause a careful investigation of this transportation was recommended to whole problem to be made."

Other Recommendations. Other recommendations which Immediate completion of the were adopted included:

Union labor won a victor yin the conference when that body by a vote of \$3 to 64 struck out of a committee of \$3 to 64 struck out of a committee normal purchasing power.

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Financing of exports through credits authorized by Congress. In- Japanese and Chinese representawhich vestigation to determine the advives will begin tomorrow morning said to be ready to agree also to de-

Encouragement of farm home

### COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE

tion for Freeing Draft Evader Has Been Found. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Request viewpoints.

no justification found for commuta- Completion of this treaty, dividing

Another son of Mrs. Bergdoll, Gro- is expected within a few days.

SPRINGFIELD, III. A. C. Davis, secretary of the Farm— 000 mail robbery at Wood River, III.

## MOVES MADE IN 3 CAPITALS TO END SHANTUNG ISSUE

General Confidence in Washington That These Efforts Will Result in Agreement Being Reached.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - The arms conference continues to mark That the Government extend aid time today on the few issues now the outcome of President Harding's

Advance copies of the report car- American delegation to the arma- volved in the restoration of the for-Advance copies of the report carried additional recommendations as follows: "Repeal of the guarantee clause of the Esch-Cummins law." not meet to consider the compromise Equalization of tariff protection. proposal on that issue before tomor-Vigorous action to place agricul- row at the earliest, there are known Heated debate was evoked by a ture on a parity with other indus- to be important moves under way behind the scenes in Pekin, Tokio

The general confidence that these plete agreement has been strengthened by the announcement that the

the Great Lakes-St. Lawwaterway project were waterway project trade.

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Yesterday.

tions had failed. The Dec. 7 resolu-It was decided to enter these rejected propositions on the conference ed propositions on the conference records as representing individual hold. The Japanese agreed that by the Associated Press.

Italians and Cable Treaty. organized they might, in the future, face a similar fight by interests of sentence for her son, Irwin C. which he said now were making a drive on union labor.

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The sentiment of the conference drawback disappeared yesterday when the Italians made known their readiness to assent to the six-Power treaty allocating the former German cables in the BELGIUM SHOULD NOT HAVE TO

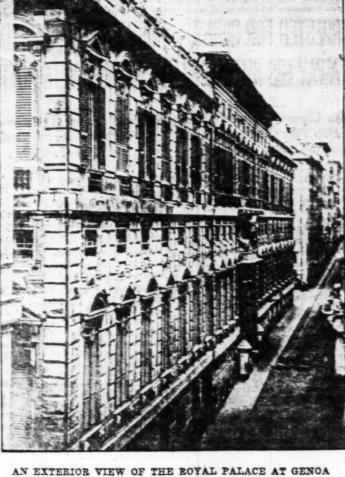
to Germany, assuming German citithe only agreement of the Washing-tenship.

the Senate during debate on the al-tenship. degree affected by the log-jam of which Shantung is the center. "Belgium was involved in a quar-rel that was not her own," Senator is conceded generally that the effect threw herself in the face of

Japanese Attitude on Issue. of any such action as "dabbling in after 25 hours of deliberation.

the affairs of someone else."

Hay was indicted by a Federal they are disposed to accept the dehis store had been robbed 22 times grand jury on charge of assaulting ferred payment plan of the latest in the last two years F. J. Dunkle of



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> nese proposals previously have set ler said yesterday. the date three years away and have Col. Miller said he had arranged OF IRWIN C. BERGOOLL DENIED thorized wireless concessions in China, while the proposed additions that the first payments also with the Justice Department for his would be made at that time. would have directed future develop- Japanese and Chinese talked over calling for the records in the Bosch At their meeting yesterday, the on Monday in answer to the subpena adjustment of claims of Chinese magneto case. Nationals, growing out of Japanese

they shot him twice through the

WASHINGTON, Jan. Completion of this treaty, dividing would be a lasting shame "if the the Pacific lines between the United allies, and particularly the United States, Japan and The Netherlands, States, forced Belgium to pay the debts incurred in her defense of civ-

PAY FOR WAR, SENATOR SAYS

Should an agreement over the for- Williams said. "She displayed rare mer German leased territory fail it and heroic self-sacrifice when she would be far-reaching on the whole whelming and crushing odds, before Mich., said the average labor return to farmers was \$900 a year and to Thomas Hay of St. Louis had been agreement and the four-Power Paper in the \$45. became involved."

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## probably will inform Premier

ticularly reluctant to join in its deliberations. It is understood in Bosch Magneto Co. is under inves- siderable extent upon the results of ter debate in which Samuel Compers, ownership and an increase in the president of the American Federanumber of public extension workers.

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hold. The Japanese agreed that their Government should give a fair hearing to all such claims and allow those for which justification was found.

Chicago Policeman Held Up, Shot.

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#### GENOA CONFERENCE NOT LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED, ITALIAN OFFICIAL SAYS

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27. THE Italian Foreign Office has assured the Rome correspondent of the London Times that there is no likelihood of the postponement of the Genoa conference.

The administration at Wash-Ambassador Expected to ington in making known yesterday that it was adverse to join-Make Administration View ing in the Genoa economic conference on March 8, indicated on Economic Meeting that it would look with more favor on a conference at a later Clear at Meeting Monday. ate. Some belief has been expressed in Washington that the Supreme Council might decide to postpone the meeting. ON PARIS' ATTITUDE

tion generally is also considered as campus companions, View Taken There That tion generally is also considered as somewhat dependent, aside from ers and the Mayor of Syracuse. The french participation, upon some sofilution of the reparations question lution of the reparations question his enforced headgear resembles the helmet of the desert. and upon a sincere indication on the helmet of the desert Parley if France Decides part of the European countries that they are trying to balance their budgets by reduction of land armaments and other burdens which are regarded as unnecessary by Americal mothers. Few women are entered to the first mother than the full measure of protection which is the debt of society to mothers and to potential mothers. Few women are entered to the first mother of the first mo PARIS, Jan. 27.—The conference between George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Poincare and other representations of proposition as to Ambassador to Great Britain, and Premier Poincare and other representatives of the French Governsentatives of the French Govern"9. Children under the age of 1 Premier Poincare, which was sched-

ment. Agenda Decision Delayed.

uled for today, has been postponed until Monday. Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, ommittee which the airled Powers and work week in the industry, with appointed at Cannes to draw up the appointed at Cann vill participate in Monday's meeting. The meeting is looked upon as unusually important, in view first meeting, pending the outcome night that, before returning to London, he would take the opportunity of Harvey's conversations with Pre- paid for hours worked each day in of making clear to the French Govmier Poincare. It is pointed out excess of the standard work day,
mith regard to the proposed interally take a final position until Amer- pute arises between operators with regard to the proposed international economic conference at Ge- ica's views and desires are thorough- mine workers, there should be no noa, as well as the world's financial ly understood. Moreover, it is ex-Harvey may see M. Poincare more plained that the proposals for disence or a hearing and determine cussion at Genoa, which have been of the facts and principles involved than once before his departure, and is also planning to confer with as of the Supreme Council in no sense

Plan to Solve Problems.

Senator Kenyon said his plan is many other representatives of the constitute the final agenda which for a solution for the coal industry's rests with the committee to decide. problems, "which bid fair to com The final decision of President America has been asked to appoint front us more acutely before an-Harding as to participation by the a representative on this committee. other season shall pass." United States in the Genoa confer- but such an appointment has been ence is thought to hang largely on left undecided pending a final deci- involving compulsory arbitration, be sion on the question of America's said, had been proved futile. The the results of these conversations. sion on the question of Ame.

The need of prominent business participation in the conference. men in the various delegations to the

#### conference at Genoa was emphasized FEDERAL TRIBUNAL FOR COAL INDUSTRY URGED BY KENYON ber countries, including the United

Continued From Page One. the operators, on the other hand,

French Participation.

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The right of all unskilled or clared. consider being represented at the common laborers to earn an ade- "That members of the United Mine denoa economic conference provided quate living wage sufficient to main- Workers have done acts of violence France consented to full participation in the worker and his family in this Mingo controversy cannot be tion in that gathering. This was the health and reasonable comfort, and view expressed last night subject to afford an opportunity for savings have been guilty of practices also, in to any further instructions the Am- against unemployment, old age and portions of bassadors might receive from Wash- other contingencies, is hereby deington as to the course to be taken clared and affirmed. Above this toward the Genoa conference. basic wage for unskilled workers, to "the full social value of their ing clear the American viewpoint

Provision for Women Workers. value of coal produced without "S The right of women to engage leaving compensation for industrial occupations is recog- then it is indefensible and un-Ama-zed and affirmed; their rates of ican," he declared. conomic and financial question gen- nized and affirmed; their rates of ican,

erally. He said he would see as pay shall be the same as those of "The w many representatives of the French male workers for the same or equiv-Government as possible, but he was chiefly concerned with having one be accorded all the rights and guaror two talks with Premier Poincare so that France might thoroughly understand the American attitude.

U. S. Participation.

It is understood that Harvey probably will inform Premier Poincare to the conditions of their employment that does not shall surround them with every safe-squard of their health and strength that portion of the State."

OUT OF PLASTER CAST, IN WHICE FOR 45 DAYS, HE READ LAW

His Plaster Cast.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Harry Herbert, who has read law and seemed to get a lot of firm and of life, although he has been cased in plaster from the top of his head to his hips since Nov. 11, today was released from the cast. A super-ficial examination indicated the healing of his neck, which was broke while he was playing quarterback in

a football game against Colgata.
At Mount Sinal Hospital, to which he has just been taken from a Syn cuse hospital, where he lay for 10 weeks, every one was interested in the numerous signatures which have made an album out of his hup white plaster cast. Pretty nurse were quick to put their names be side those of college professor

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industry unless permits have been It is also learned in connection issued under State authority.
with Harvey's visit that the special "10. Six days shall be the standcommittee which the allied Powers ard work week in the industry, with

The Kansas Industrial Court Men

Kansas court, he added, "cannot be a success because it has no und ying code of rules or principles." Senator Kenyon's report did not detail nor analyze at length the timony taken by the cor ts investigation of the Mingo dis-

turbances. "Both sides have been forgetful of have the right by peaceable means, this great third party-the publicto try and persuade men to refrain which has a vital interest in pres ing industrial peace," the report de-

Ambassador Harvey said that, while his visit to Paris was not in the nature of a special mission, he would take the opportunity of mak-

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LOW UNIT CAUSES

USE OF MORE GAS.

SAYS CITY EXPERT

Ralph Toensfeldt Tells Public

Service Commission That

More Time Is Also Re- By

The city government, through Ralph Toensfeldt, an engineer of the Department of Public Utilities, yesterday presented to the Missouri Public Service Commission the results of its tests to determine the effect of a reduction of the heating quality of Laclede Gas Light Co. gas from 600 to 570 British therma units. The tests were made possible by a reduction of the heating quality of gas between Dec. 23 and Jan. 13. The tests showed, Toensfeldt testified, that it required 5.7 per cent more 570-heat-unit gas to bring water from 70 to 210 degrees Fahrenheit and about 2.8 per cent mor time than with 600-heat-unit gas. This was a laboratory test.

posed Reduction.

Toensfeldt also presented the 'results of a test made in five house holds, where he said 7.56 per cen more gas and 3.45 per cent more were required to boil away a tea-kettle full of water with 570heat-unit gas than with 600-hear-

unit gas. cross-examination. Toensfeld admitted that it likely was good "sci entific" theory that the gas should be reduced from 600 heat units, but he said he was unprepared to say to what figure it should be reduced He said that he was certain the figure should not be 570, but that careful investigation would be nechould be and what the effect would hat it was likely that a lower figure 570 would produce better r

wits for the consumer such as a re duction in the price of gas. Experts Asked for Optnion testimony, City Counselor Caulfeld asked two witnesses brought clede company what weight such tests would have in their opin Alfred I. Phillips of Orange, N. J.

a service engineer for the American Gas Association, said that the results of such a test would be a "very in teresting bit of information," bu ould not be accepted as outweighing the preponderance of similar ev ot require more gas to daily functions in a household. B. Klump, an expert in the em-

gas companies in more than 30 cites, said that in his opinion the tests vere made over too short a period Philadelphia a reduction of the ceting quality of the gas from 600 to 520 British thermal units had re-sulted in less than 1 per cent more gas consumption in a year's time. Both of these witnesses gave their opinion that, in addition to permit-ting the Laclede company to reduce is production cost slightly, a reduc in the heat unit requirement as proposed would result in better service to the consumer. This would be rought about, they predicted, by the billty of the Laclede company to arnish a more uniform gas than

ploy of the United Gas Improvement

of Philadelphia, which controls

In this connection, Phillips de-clared that a varying gas, such as was unavoidable with a 600 requireient, resulted in imperfect adjustof the blackening of cooking uten sils. He said that a blackened kettl quired about 25 per cent more gas

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Phillips whether similar reduction n other cities had not aroused "gen al dissatisfaction" among consumers. Phillips said that it had. Cau field then asked that if it was h og quality of the gas which w save the company about \$50,00 would compensate that "g-neral dissatisfaction." Phillips replied the at was a question of policy.

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## LOW UNIT CAUSES USE OF MORE GAS, SAYS CITY EXPERT

Ralph Toensfeldt Tells Public Service Commission That More Time Is Also Required for Given Service.

TEST MADE in HOMES

Witnesses for Laclede Co. Cite Results in Other Cities in Defense of Proposed Reduction.

Department of Public Utilities, yesy a reduction of the heating quality Pitisburg she went to New York and gas between Dec. 23 and Jan. 13. applied for a place with the World by asking permission to go up in a time than with 600-heat-unit gas. This was a laboratory test.

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Counselor Caulfield inquired of monthly sailings.

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### Nellie Bly, Woman Writer WATCHMAN'S NEW JOB PRESHDENT ASKS FOR Who Beat Jules Verne's Record, Dies in New York

Reporter Who Was Sent Around the Globe in Less Than 80 Days by Post-Dispatch and New York World in 1889, Expires of Pneumonia.

NELLIE BLY.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Nellie Bly, in private life Mrs. Robert L. Seaman, well known as a writer for newspapers, died today of pneumonia in St. Mark's Hospital. She AND IN LABORATORY became ill two weeks ago and shortly afterward was taken to the hosital from her rooms in the Hotel McAlpin. She sank steadily and yes terday no further hope was held out for her recovery.

Nellie Bly attracted world-wide at-

tention when she set a new record in a trip around the world for the Post-Dispatch and New York World, while she was a member of the staff of the New York World. Starting Nov. The city, government, through 14, 1889, she made the trip in 72 Ralph Toensfeldt, an engineer of the days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds, beating the famous 80 days of Jules Verne by more than a week. terday presented to the Missouri Her newspaper career was full of Public Service Commission the re- unusual accomplishments. She ba sults of its tests to determine the gan it by sending an anonymous effect of a reduction of the heating reply to an article in the Pittsburg quality of Laclede Gas Light Co. gas from 600 to 570 British thermal For?" the letter winning her a place its. The tests were made possible on the staff of this paper. From

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In applying for a place on the suit, and went back to newspaper of the situation, but lets it be known agencies of the Federal Government that it's a meantime. The said Bly—her real name was Elizabeth At the time of the outbreak of the meantime.

## CORONER'S COURT JAMMED AT ARMY HANGINGS IN FRANCE

Policeman Testifies Mrs. Rosler, Aftservice engineer for the American er Killing Husband and Girl, Said

Edward Connor, janitor of the building, testified after hearing two furnish a more uniform gas than they have been able to produce with a 600 heat-unit requirement.

In this connection, Phillips declared that a varying gas, such as was unavoidable with a 600 requirer.

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Edward Connor, janitor of the building, testified after hearing two damages in the claim. This is to cover any damages that might accrue from his action, probably thought the thing and saying "I did it; I did it because I loved him."

Mrs. Rosier became limp in her wate, and expressed the opinion that Henderson "was not very bright; and that, because of his mental continuous didition, probably thought the thing was true, but that it did not actually happen. He denied all knowledge happen. He denied all knowledge separation agreement with her husband two years ago.

The two hangings at Is-Sur-Tille

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By the Coroner's jury to await the

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New Shipping Service Announced.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 .and Liverpool will be established by the United at nearby camps always wanted to states Circuit Court of Appeals yesthe decision banded down by the United at nearby camps always wanted to states Circuit Court of Appeals yesthe states Shipping Board was less uniform than the 600-heatunit gas.

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## SOFT WHILE IT LASTS JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED MAKE HIM NERVOUS Left Frozen Bodies of Parents in

He Is Guest of Millionaire's Wife Calls on Six Federal Departat Statler While He Guards

Al Mussbach is in soft. He is By the Associated Press. the honored and envied guest of the interior and commerce departments wife of a multimillionaire. It's a

erly D. Harris, a vice-president of he National City Bank of New York, whose things were attached Wednesday on a writ of attachment springs, Ark., an automobile dealer,

Arriving at the hotel Al timidly and was graciously received by a have been beautiful young woman. Al mumbled the purpose of his visit, doffed vate companies and individuals have his hat and walked in. The young woman, who was Mrs. Harris, seemed fective measures than probably have

Shortly after their mar- question.

mer required to boil away a taketile full of water with 570-best-unit gas than with 600-heart unit gas.

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Child After Fall.

A jury in the East St. Louis City Court yesterday awarded to Mary Margolen, 17 months old, a judgment for \$700 in a suit instituted by her lic Ledger claimed a contract right. The litigation was the result of the

Switch Hearing Continued to Feb. 13 The hearing on the application of the Wabash Railroad to construct a switch across Duncan avenue, be-CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Louis Chev-

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deHaan have filed a motion for

Chevrolet Hurt in Taxi Crash.

action for infringement of copyright

See How High School Boys ments to Have Their Repair Can Keep Minds on Studies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Aid of NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Joseph on the Canadian Government Rail-

Work Done at Once.

"flopping" at the Statler these days, the honored and envied guest of the the war, navy, agricultural, treasury.

M. Hauber, vice president of the way, after a fortnight of tramping robbers today robbed the First National Bank of Crafton, a suburb, of wife of a multimillionaire. It's a great life and Al doesn't give indication that he might weaken.

It's a in providing work for the unemployed was requested by President Harding today in a letter addressed ing of his colleagues and admitted brought back by their 14-year-old Moss, assistant cashier, who tried to It is a strange sequence of events that lifted Al overnight from comparative obscurity to a temporary life of ease and luxury. He is a watchman for the Sheriff's office.

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Alma Mater, with their stockings father called Atchimo, the oldest the winter is still before us," rather rolled down, exposing their bare than later in the year.

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"States and cities as well as prio understand and was very kind to ever been taken before in such a sitover been taken before in such a situation. The natural self-reliance of the American citizen has been supplemented in these times by neight to interview Mrs. Harris. "She says I looked like a regular guy and told me to take full charge and that I could flop in her bunk."

"And where do you eat?" he was asked.

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At the time she was married to
Seaman he was 72 years old and she
was about 36. Seaman was a millionaire and after his death the former Nellie Bly took charge of his
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and at the business needed a
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## GIRLS WITH BARE KNEES SIX INDIAN ORPHANS REACH AID AFTER

Member of Newark Board Can't

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Newark Board of Education, came over snow-covered ground. The five tional Bank of Crafton, a suburb, of younger children, ranging upward \$11,000 in money and \$20,000 in Lib-

knees covered

Bare Knees a Disgrace." "How can the young men in the high school keep their minds on their studies when they are surrounded by a lot of bob-haired girls with hare knees?" seked Hauber.

"And where do you eat?" ne was sked.

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on "Safety-Labor-Business" at a enthusiasm for the soldier bonus. luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler

## TWO WEEKS' TRAMP

Hut and "Mushed" to Civilization With Dog Sleds.

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario; Jan. 27.-Six little Indian children, who left the frozen bodies of their father and mother in the North trapping wilderness, today reached Watcomb,

was near, gave him \$1200, the fruits robbery. After a spectacular pis-Hauber said that when a girl of his trapping, and bade him care tol fight the men abandoned their

sort of stuff into her head, Mr. Hau-ber held, is old enough to keep her Two days later Atchimo came back less threw a cordon of police around

## PERIOD 1922-1923 JANITORS' METHODS DESCRIBED

The Secretary of the Treasury has By the Associated Press.

that it's a gay life for him in the meantime.

Shaw, who also is stopping at the Statler, today gave his version of the Statler, today gave his version of the statler.

Woman Teacher Wins.

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The Treasury thinks business has do their very utmost share in this humane effort."

Now I'm going to save you as whole lot of talk, he said. 'You have been taxed too much for its own good and that a sales tax imposed as things of a sociological nature, of an addition to existing taxes would to make two years.

The Treasury thinks business has been taxed too much for its own good and that a sales tax imposed as an addition to existing taxes would to minutes it is going to save you as whole lot of talk,' he said. 'You have been taxed too much for its own good and that a sales tax imposed as an addition to existing taxes would the sales are the sociological nature, of an addition to existing taxes would the sales are the sales a

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Welfare Worker Testifies in Senates of In Bank Case.

How \$3000 Controversy Started.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR TO SPEAK

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## BANK ROBBERS KILL

Five Holdup Men Escape After Being Surrounded in House in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.-Five

with John Hingoosh, the neighbor. that entire section of the city with The five hungry tots were chewing instructions to guard every street

the firing gathered in the vicinity and watched the fight.

Limit on Fine Payment.

Luncheon Here Next Friday.

Secretary of Labor James J. Daincreased unless President Harding tence for conviction on a charge of



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Included are Four-in-Hands of every description-some of heavy weight silks, brocades, charvets, twills, etc. Many are handmade imported Ties in solid colors and neat fancy

This group, as a whole, embraces every imaginable design in allover effects, as well as stripes. Medium shaped open

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SPECIAL combinanade of genuine leather, and ngeniously constructed, posembining utility and convenience, including a yearly
1922 calendar; offered at these low prices:

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### 1800 Madras Shirts

In a Very Special Selling



A LARGE variety of neat striped patterns to choose from. The colors are fast and the material is a durable woven madras. Every Shirt is perfect, well made, with soft turnback cuffs. All sizes 14 to 17, and the value is excep-

Boys' Blouses, 95c Collar-attached Blouses, in next striped madras and good quality percales; finished with pocket; all sizes.

600 Men's Nightshirts

Of Fruit-of-the-Loom \$ 1.00 A material which is known for its spiendid wearing qualities. Cut large and full, with V-shape neck. Sizes 15 to 19. They are remarkable values, and on account of the limited quantity no mail or phone orders will be accepted.

(Main Floor.) A material which is known for its splen-

## Boys' "Skolny" Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

Quick Disposal

VALUES such as are to be found in this special selling occasion, will be welcome news to parents who practice thrift. This offering presents an opportunity to outfit the boy in a strictly high-grade Suit at an unusual saving.

The materials are all-wool cheviots, herringbones and tweeds. Coats in single and double breasted models, with unbreakable haircloth fronts and fine alpaca linings. Both pairs of trousers are cut extra full and have large outlets. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

Special Purchase and Sale of

## Boys' Sample Suits At \$Q.95

Being a close-out, these Suits are offered at less than manufacturing cost. All are made of all-wool fabrics and are nicely tailored in the season's newest models. Sizes to to 18 years. Early selec-



THRIFT AVE The Buy-Way of St. Corsets and Girdles,

Boys' Sweaters, Pull over styles, in the most contrasting colors. Ideal so

Pidgie Pantie Frock Made of checked perc ning styles; also Bloomer plain chambray, trimmed wand fancy stitching; in attr

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8000 Miles Guaranteed



19—32X3½, at \$16.00 9—32X4½, at \$21.00 7—33X4½, at \$21.95 10—34X4½, at Bergougnan Tires 8-32x4, at 1-33x4, at \$24.50 12-34x4. at \$27.50 \$31.50 \$ 9.48 \$25.00 6-36x4 1, at \$28.25 30x3 12, fabric, \$34.50 32x3 12, fabric, \$36.50 31x4, fabric, \$11.95 Auto Accessories

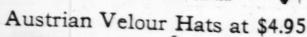
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Corsets and Girdles, \$1.79

In pink brocade and fancy striped materials; low bust; waistline models,

Confiners, 39c

Made of fancy materials, in hook-back style, with elastic insert at back.

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Pull over styles, in the most popular contrasting colors. Ideal school gar-

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Made of checked percale, in cunning styles; also Bloomer Dresses of plain chambray, trimmed with ruffles and fancy stitching; in attractive col-

Toilet Articles Revelation Tooth Powder, box, 220 Sanitol Tooth Powder or Tooth

Paste, White Prepared Chalk, two ounces,

Schratz's Bath Powder, box, Gouraud's Oriental Face Cream, jar,

Sanitol Face Powder, box, 190 Williams' Perfumed Tollet Soap,

Sanitol Liquid Shampoo, bottle 1500 Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, large

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream,

Antoinette Donnelly Lovely Soap,

Dorin's Brunette or Framboise

Hair Goods

Naturally Wavy Switches, first quality, three separate stems; 20-inch

Ear Bobs, nice and full, pair, \$3.98

Wavy Switches, 22 and 24 inch

Cotton Stockings, 25c Pair

Medium weight cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes. Come in

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With roll or Tuxedo collar attached

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Hats of a Distinctive Sort, Specially Purchased,

HATS you would be glad to own at a far greater price, make this sale an event of greatest significance. Newly arrived, fairly teeming with crispy, new attractiveness of Spring designs and materials, they answer the immediate need of dreary Midwinter-and do it

The styles include sailors, off-the-face Hats, turbans and other soft, becoming shapes of visca braids, Milans, taffeta and Canton crepe, with trimmings of flowers, fruits, crushed roses, ribbons, fancy pins. All the new colorings are here, as well as the ever-popular staple shades.

Not one, but several of these Hats, will you be anxious to buy, once you have beheld them.

## In the Misses' Store

### Drastic Reduction Prices Prevail

High-grade Suits, in three groups; \$24.75, \$34.75, \$50.00 Small lot of odd Suits, without fur \$10.00

All our better Coats are very greatly reduced for this selling.

Winter Coats with fur collars; sports models, blouse, flare and belted styles, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$39.00 Limited Quantities of Dresses for

street, afternoon and evening wear, and tailored effects in serge and jer-\$5, \$7.50, \$9.95, \$15, \$19.75 One-piece regulation Dresses of

Palmer linen and fine galatea, box plaited and belted, in blue or white, \$1.95 and \$2.95



### Newly Arrived Are—

Tweed Suits-smartly tailored, pampered pets of Pifth Avenue. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Priced Taffeta Dresses-whose trig basques set demurely above fluffy, rustling skirts. They are priced from \$19.75 to \$28.00

## In the Girls' Store

Clearing Prices Are Most Attractive



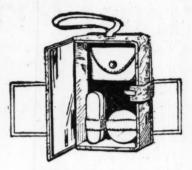
Navy Serge Regulation Dresses, braid and emblem Coats of all-wool heather cloth; full lined; beaverette collars; sizes is to if, \$7.50 and \$10.00 All-wool Skirts in plaids and stripes, 26 to 32-inch lengths,

Gingham and chambray Wash Dresses, plain colors, stripes and checks; sizes to to 14, Bloomer Dresses of gingham and chambray; checks and plain colors; sizes 6 to 10 years,

Serge and jersey Jumper Dresses, with or without separate waists; tailored models with Roman sashes, and other styles embroidered; sizes 6 to 16 years, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.98

Washable regulation Middies; braid and emblem trimmed; blue, all white, or white with colored collars; sizes 6 to 22, 95c, \$1.95, \$2.50 Girls' white Frocks of voile, organdie, Georgette and crepe de chine, ruffled and tucked; sizes 8 to 16 \$5.00, \$7.50, \$12.75, \$18.75

(Third Floor.)



#### 3500 Leather Vanity Boxes

Choice, 59c

THE popular style of these Boxes makes them much to be desired. But it is seldom, indeed, that this price brings a Box of such fine qualities. They are equipped with various fittings, and are quite effective in their black or brown spider grained or

tooled leather covering.

(Square 7 and Leather Goods Dept-Main Floor.)

### "Speciola" Hair Nets

Six for 59C



popular Hair Nets are offered in the double mesh variety in

either cap or fringe style. All colors are available except gray and white. Purchases are limited, one dozen to a person.
(Main Floor.)

#### Specials in Hosiery

Silk Stockings at \$1.65 Black and brown silk Stockings, made full fashioned, and with lisle garter tops.

Silk Stockings at 39c These come in colors, and are made semi-fashioned, with lisle heels, toes and garter tops.

Men's Socks at 50c Silk plated Socks in novelty stripes, made with double lisle

heels and toes.

Men's Silk Hose at 79c Black and colored silk Socks, some showing clockings. (Main Floor.)

#### A Sweet Surprise \$1.00 Box

WHEN 20 ounces of our most delicious candies, their generous outer coats of pure chocolate hiding luscious centers of candied fruits, crisp nuts and all the goodies one likes to find, are attractively packed for our Saturday Special, it is a Sweet Sur-prise indeed!

Chocolate-Coated Strawberries, 79c Lb.

Luscious, rosy strawberries, in coats of thick milk chocolate dipped fondant, are Saturday sweets worth investigat-Milk Chocolate Dates. 390 lb.

Wilbur Buds, 79c Ib. Assorted Nut Bars, 59c 1b. Pecan Patties, maple and vanilla, Brilliant Cuts (hard candies) 250 lb. French Mixed Candy, #5c 1b.

Assorted Caramela, 350 box Heavenly Hash, 350 box Leader Brand Chocolate Creams, Chocolates and Mixed Can-

Chocolate Dipped Nuts and Pruits, (Main Floor Pineapple Layer Cake

Special, 54c Each A truly old-fashioned Pineapple Cake, savoring deliciously of Saturday home bakings long gone, its three generous white layers bulging with grated Hawaiian pineapple, is a toothsome economy at this special Saturday price. (Main Floor)

### The Annual Sale of

## Fancy Jewelry

More than 4000 pieces of varying sorts. Many previously exclusively priced, offered at

THE sale last year is sufficient recommendation for this, to those who were fortunate in participating in its wonderful offering. The possibilities are fully as rich this year. In order to give all of our customers equal opportunity, the merchandise will not be placed on the counters until 9:15.

We cannot guarantee quantities on any of the articles listed. Included in the assortment are-

Mesh Bags Vanity Cases Cigarette Cases Bracelets Brooches Girdles

Barettes Sterling Belt Buckles Jet Jewelry Cigarette Holders Slipper Buckles -and many other articles.

Fancy Necklaces

A Sale of 60,000

## Handkerchiefs

We are fully aware of the significance of our statement when we say that in our experience we have never offered such values as are included in this selling.

Choice, Choice,

The sale comprises Handkerchiefs of linen, silk and cotton, for men, women and boys.

For Women-Are Handkerchiefs made in Switzerland. Handkerchiefs in beautiful combinations of colors; sheer lawn Porto Rican Handkerchiefs; crepe de chine Handkerchiefs; and imported real linen Handkerchiefs of splendid quality, full size, all around hem-

In addition are imported real linen Handkerchiefs of splendid quality, full size, all around hemstitched.

For Boys-Corded border Handkerchiefs with 1/2-inch hems, and cotton printed Handkerchiefs with colored borders.

For Men-Satin stripe and corded Handkerchiefs, full size and all around hemstitched; soft cambrics.

No mail orders filled.

(Main Floor.)

## Skating Outfits for Men & Women

In Clearing \$7.45
Sale at

A SUPREME effort in value-giving brings these high-grade Skating Outfits at extremely low cost. Each outfit includes skates and shoes correctly mounted, ready for use. The shoes are our highest grade. Those for women are the well-known "Witch Elk" calfskin athletic toe boots in chocolate color, and Wright & Ditson cordovans. Those for men are all Witchell-Shiell Co. products, made of calfskin, in heelless racing and hockey models. The skates are best quality Canadian hockey and semi-figure patterns, all extra tempered, with welded and flanged runners, fully nickel plated and polished.



## Clearing Footwear

For Women and Children

Women's High Shoes, \$5.00 Pair Tan calf, brown kid, and black kid shoes with Cuban and military heels-all very finely made, in English walking and more conservative mod-els. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles, and are specially low in price.

Spats at \$1.25 Pair These come in all the popular colors, in buckle and boot-top patterns. All sizes.

Felt Slippers, 98c Patr Wemen's Slippers with soft, comfy bottoms, come in various colors and patterns. Sizes 8½ to 11 with spring heels, and sizes 11½ to 2 with low heels, come in patent leather, tan, brown and black calfskin. There are English and nature shaped lasts, with Goodyear welted sewed soles.

Growing girls' Shoes in black and brown ealf-skin,

\$1-95 and \$4.95 pair

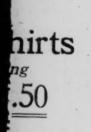
Boys' Storm Boots, \$5.00 Pair

Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls'

High Shoes, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Twe-buckle Storm Boots, made of brown elk-skin, with sewed soles; in all sizes from z to 5%.





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Charges Based on Testimony open the cash register, and then, while he was locked in a closet, the posits in Night and Day cash, stocks and bonds valued by Girault at \$180,000. Bank Before Cashier Fled. The robbery occurred at about

NUMBER OF COUNTS NOT MADE KNOWN

Defendant, Now Under Bonds of \$110,000, Not Required to Furnish Additional Surety.

O. Meininger, cashler of the looted based on deposits made Jan. bank was known to be in a failing Louis Jan. 16.

GIVEN AWAY

**\$10** Overcoats. .3.50 \$15 Overcoats . . 7.50 \$20 Overcoats . . 9.75

THE OLD RELIABLE next one. GLOBE

Mon's \$25 2-Pants Suits. Man's \$15 Blue Serge Suits..... leye' 7.50 Mackinaws & Overcoats .... 3.90 Men's Jeans and Cordurey Pants..... Men's Red or Blue Hdkfs.... Buys' \$1 Wool knee Punts. Men's \$5 Heavy Jersey Conts. Men's Collins Wool Enderwear

Men's \$3 Red Diamend Flannel Shirts...1.65 Heavy Flannel Shirts. Work Caps. Leather Gloves and Mi

Men's 25c Suspenders. 10c again 83 Combination Overalls. 1.75 Men's 85 Pur Cape. 1.90 Men's 85 Pur Cape. 1.90 Men's 85 Sumple Felt Rate. 1.60 Men's 250 Genuine Finck Red Diamend and Lee Overalls and Jumpers .....





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### TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF OFFICE

Motor Firm's Night Man in Closet
—Paper Not Negotiable.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 27 .-MEININGER Held up early this morning by two masked white men with revolvers. Grady Bishop, night man at the E. E. Girault Motor Co., was forced to of Persons Who Made De-bandits opened the safe, pried open the inner doors and escaped with

> 2:30 this morning. Girault said that while none of the stocks and bonds were negotiable, he was afraid that some were not listed and could not

condition, were voted by the grand ury yesterday afternoon. The number of the indictments was not made known, but they were based on the testimony of 10 depositors who were before the grand jury yesterday.

The new indictments are based on ieposits made before Meininger's flight from the city, Jan. 4. Indict ents previously voted against him and against the seven directors of New indictments against Arthur the bank, on the same charge, are Night and Day Bank, charging him last day the bank was open, and when Melninger was on his way to Texas, whence he returned to St.

No new bond will be required of MEN'S OVERCOATS Meininger, who is under \$110,000 bond on the previous indictments charging the acceptance of deposits grand larceny and embezzlement and naking a false statement of the bank's affairs.

No further inquiry into the bank's affairs will be made until next Tues-day. Circuit Attorney Sidener has announced that if the present grand \$35 Overcoats, 17.75 jury does not complete the investigation, it will be taken up by the

J. G. Hughes, State Commissioner of Finance, was before the grand ury yesterday afternoon. It was his .17.50 first appearance as a witness in the .14.50 inquiry. The grand jury has the power to question him about the records of his department as to the condition of the Night and Day .3.95 Bank in past years, though he is .6.50 not permitted to make such infor-35 Cerdurey Suits; small sizes. . 2.80 matter public, unless in the form of

Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants....285 keeper of the bank, and W. L. Kingston, paying teller, important witnesses in previous stages of the again yesterday afternoon

#### NEW SHIP CANAL FROM LAKE ERIE TO THE HUBSON PROPOSED

vides Sales of Power Pay Cost of Construction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Con struction of a ship canal between Lake Erie and the Hudson River would be authorized under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Reed, Republican, of New York.

The waterway, to be constructed

OPEN SAT, NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK under the bill, at least 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide, and would have under the bill, at least 30 feet deep one terminus at Buffalo and the other in the Hudson at Kenwood, south of Albany. Costs of building the canal would be borne by the sale of hydroelectric power generated. No tolls would be charged.

Beginning at the western terminus, on Lake Erie, south of Buffalo, would proceed north 40 miles to cott Harbor on Lake Ontario and would resume again to the east at a point near Oswego, cutting southeast to and through Oneida Lake. From the eastern point of Oneida Lake it would proceed through natural streams and the route of the New York State barge canal to the Hud-

In a statement Reed styled the proposed waterway the "all-Ameri-can route" and emphasized that it would at no point pass through Canadian territory. He compared its possibilities with the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, de claring the New York route would be open to navigation at least one month longer a year than the Cana-dian route, would be entirely free of "fogs and icebergs," insuring lower insurance rates, and would require only nine locks between Lake Erie and tidewater, compared with 17 along the St. Lawrence route.

#### CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP OF AUTOMOBILES REQUIRED

No State Licenses to Be Issued Until They Are Obtained-Provision of New Law.

Certificates of ownership of autosobiles must be obtained through the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles at Jefferson City before 1922 State licenses can be obtained. Blank forms of application for certificates may be obtained at that office or at the St. Louis branch.

on the fourth floor of the city hall.

The fee is \$1. This fee and the filled application may be left at the branch for forwarding or sent direct fair. Send them to a licensed cleaning plant to to the Jefferson City office, but in to the proven that.

branch for forwarding or sent direct to the Jefferson City office, but in either case the certificate would be mailed back from the main office.

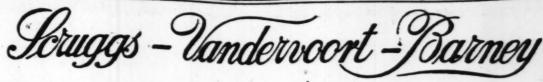
The issuance of 1922 State Ncenses will begin next Wednesday. The police will allow a reasonable period to obtain new licenses before arresting persons with 1921 plates. Licenses can be obtained at the St. Louis branch office, upon display of certificates of ownership. They will

cost \$1 more than heretofore. The provision for certificates of ownership was included in a new law, being intended as a means of reducing the number of automobile thefts. Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Kitchen said that about \$6,000 licenses were issued in 1931 for St. Louis machines. The

number probably will be greater this

#### The Men's Grill

Serves men exclusively every day but Saturday. Special 75c Plate Luncheon served daily. Express elevator to Tea Rooms direct, from 11 to 2 o'clock, to the



Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 6

Vandervoort's Cafeteria serves appetizing, nourishing homecooked food and the service is quick.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Important Pre-Inventory Sales-Saturday



#### Tailored, Handmade and Fancy Tie-On Blouses

In an Inviting Saturday Group

\$7.50

You will be delighted with this attractive assortment of the most wanted types of blouses, including styles for every occasion.

Chie Silk Tailored Blouses are shown in satin and crepe de chine, in various Peter Pan and Tuxedo models; plain. tucked and with frill edges.

Dainty Handmade Blouses made by clever French needlewomen, offer unusually pleasing styles in fine flesh, peach or white batiste with real filet, hand-embroidery and hand drawnwork trimming.

Fancy Suit Blouses of crepe de chine show different novelty trimmings, bead and embroidery designs. Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Special Purchase and Sale of Women's

#### Smart New Neckwear 59c

A most attractive assortment of regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 collars, vestees and collar and cuff sets, in fresh, erisp net, organdie, allover lace and net and lace combinations

A wide variety of styles are included-tucked, embroidered and lace-trimmed-in white and ecru. The collars are in flat and Tuxedo effects.

They will offer numerous ideas in refreshing Winter dresses. Every one is a special value at the low price. First Floor Tables

#### Women's Knit Undergarments

In Silk and Cotton-Specially Suitable for Present and Spring Wear

Glove Silk Vests.

Glove Silk Knickers,

An unusually good special value in Vests of fine quality glove silk, made in bodice top style, with ribbon shoulder straps and tubular finish; flesh color. ance.

Knee-length Bloomers of heavy quality orchid glove silk, reinforced at wearing points and finished with elastic at waist and knees. Specially priced for clear-

Kayser's Knit Union Suits, \$3.98

Well-made fine ribbed cotton Union Suits with upper part made of glove silk; ankle length and flesh coler; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Excellent clearance value.

Women's Enit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

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### Striking Reductions in Winter Apparel

-Now Enable Saturday Shoppers to Make Substantial Savings on Very Desirable Vandervoort Garments

Sale of Girls' Winter Coats Reduced for Quick Clearance

\$25.00

Repriced groups of warm and becoming plain and fur-trimmed Coats, in 6 to 16 year sizes, for school and general wear; well tailored of splendid, all-wool materials; navy and brown. Extremely good values.

> Misses' Winter Coats Remarkable Values in Smart Models

\$25.00 \$19.75 \$35.00

Splendid lots of good-looking plain and fur-trimmed Coats reduced for clearance before inventory, offering young women big savings on models suitable for sports and general wear-in the favored materials and styles of the season.

> Women's Winter Coats A Worth-While Investment at Clearing Prices

\$35.00

By taking advantage of the astonishing coat values in these Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale groups you will be able to select from the smartest and most desired models of the season-plain or fur-trimmed styles-at

> Women's Cloth Dresses Re-Priced to Assure Absolute Clearance

\$35.00

Higher-priced Dresses that include many smart models in tricotine and Poiret twill Dresses. Dresses of the highest merit; a splendid investment at the reduced price.

#### Satin Corsets

Are Worn by Well-Dressed Women for Smart Lines, Comfort and Attractiveness We are specially featuring, for tomorrow's shoppers Satin Corsets, \$2.95 Satin Corsets, \$5.95 Model of excellent qual-Short, topless model for the short and slender fig- ity satin, with low top and

medium long skirt. ures: lightly boned. Satin Bandeaux, \$1.50 to \$3.50 A splendid complement for these dainty Corsets are the new styles in satin bandeaux. Ask to see them in

Corset Shop Third Floor.

#### Regular \$6.50 Long Gloves Special \$3.10

Smart new capeskin Gloves in 12-button length, mous quetaire style, offering choice of brown, tan, black and mastic; full range of sizes and light in weight. Bought at a price concession that enables us to offer you wonderful values at the low special sale price Glove Shop-First Floor

A Special "Brunswick"

Dance Release

"Ty-Tee" and

"Stealing"

As Popular as 'Dardanella'

Price 75c

are the two latest and most musical fox trots played by Carl Fenton's Orchestra. "Stealing" has already taken New York by

storm since its appearance in sheet form, and the White Way sways with the eatchy new

rhythm.
You'll dance to "Stealing" as

you've never danced before.
There's a smoothness and ease of
movement that the new steps demand, with the enthusiasm and

vitality found in the snappiest

jass music an orchestra ever blared forth. But wait till you've heard

If you don't get it now, you'll want it when the supply is exhausted.

Tr-Tee."

#### Children's Stockings Specially 25c

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale cotton Stockings; heavy black Stockings for boys, in 8 to 914, sizes: medium-weight Stockings for girls; sizes 5 to 9 1/2, in white, brown and black. Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

#### Graduation Commencement Books

—a book that every girl gradu-ate wants in which to keep the happy record of school or college days. There is a place for everything dear to the girl grad-uate—class flower, colors, yells, motto, photos, autographs, jokes, frolics, secial events, officers, teachers, invitations, programs, etc.

The Girl Graduate \$1.50 to \$4.50 Schoolgiri Days \$1.75 to \$4.00 Happy Schooldays

\$1.75 to \$4.00

A Girl's Commencement Resolved Memories \$2.25 to \$5.50

Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale Includes
Spring Models in Fine Prunella and Tweed

**Sports Skirts** \$5.95 and \$7.50

Exceptional values, new models and an excellent variety make these Skirts of unusual interest at their small cost.

Good-looking plaids, stripes and plain models, straight and pleated. give you wide choice of smart Spring color combinations and styles most desirable for present and Spring sports and street wear.

Skirt Shop-Third Floor

#### Charge Purchases

-made remainder of the month will appear on February statements, payable in March.

Comfortable, Durable

#### Automobile Robes At Special Prices

Robes of excellent quality double plush mohair, with plain backs and tops of navy, green or brown. Former-ly \$10.00, special \$8.50

Size 54x84, formerly \$12.50, special \$10.00

Slanket Shop Second Floor.

Scotch Plaid

Steamer Robes For Those Traveling Abroad or to the Orient

These are handsome plaid Robes which will give durable service as well; backs are in plain colors and sides are fringed. May be used for automobile Robes also. Prices range from \$16.50 to \$27.50 Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Plaid Wool Mixed Blankets

Special, \$9.50 a Pair These Blankets are in block plaids in a soft pink only, in fine all week with overlocked edges. These are slightly soiled from handling, the resson that has reduced them in the Inventory Sale. Double bed size.

Bedding Shop-Second Floor. Cotton Blankets

Special, \$3.75 a Pair These have a soft wool finish and come in gray or tan, with pink or blue borders, bound in self color; double bed size, special, a pair \$3.75 bed size, special, a pair



Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Broadcloth Spats

> Regularly \$4 a Pair-Special \$1.79

An extra pair of Spats is always useful and these are most unusual values at this very low price. There is a ehoice of dark and light gray, beaver, tan, fawn and field-mouse in a fine quality broad-aloth. On sale in the

Ask Mr. Foster

Basement Shoe Shop.

Very definite and detailed informa-tion about hundreds of resorts in Flor-ida and throughout the South may be Bates will be quoted at had here. Rates will be quoted at hotels of all grades, but all good. Your itinerary will be carefully indicated. There are no charges, no fees.

Ask Mr. Poster-Seventh Floor.

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils For Graduation Gifts

These are attractive and unusually desirable gifts for the girl or boy stering high school or college. Our splendid assortment includes:

Wahl Self-Pilling Fountain Pens \$2.50 to \$35

P. S .- You will find a &

### GROCERS ARE WARNED OF SWINDLE SCHEMES

JANUARY 27, 1929.

Better Business Bureau Manager Tells of Latest Advertising Hoax.

The average retail grocer must be ade of money," judging from the ber and variety of fake schemes pays for, E. J. Brennan, manager of the Better Business Bureau, told the National Association of Wholesele Grocery Salesmen at the Amercan Annex last night. He told the alesmen to inform their customers that they should avail themselves of the free services of the bureau, which, under the auspices of the Advertising Club, investigates commercial swindling enterprises.

"The latest hoax was the adver-tising sign." said Brennan. "It was worked extensively in small towns unding St. Louis and would have gone like hot cakes here, but reau nipped it in the bud and frove the fakers from the city. ocers were induced to put u 220 on a contract calling for erection of a large electric sign on their premises. They were told that national advertisers had rented space the sign and were shown some on the sign and were shown something to that effect in the contract. They were made to believe that beans and tomatoes of national reputation were to be exploited and that they would receive \$240 a year for the space. A glance at the for the space. A giance at wording of the contract would conace any student of fake advertising schemes that it was no con

"Another form of business pro metion is the redemption coupen scheme. The grocer buys cards at 34 a thousand and gives them to ustomers who make purchases is cents and over. When a customer has saved enough cards she is ntitled to a knife or fork, said to be the product of a well known cutbe the product of a san anatter of lery concern, when as a matter of fact it is not. This scheme is not fraudulent, but it permits of mis-

representation.

The grocer is a particular prey of questionable mail order schemes, one of which is to offer to sell a combination order of groceries at re-duced price. The consumer is told that he is buying standard goods at rices far below what the stores are charging. Inferior goods are substituted. The consumer is cheated. The retail grocer loses

#### CHARLES D. TAMME PLACED ON FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT SQUAD

Appointmnt Was Opposed by Anti-Saloon League—His Father Dis-charged Yesterday in Liquor Case. The appointment of Charles D. famme, 45 years old, of 6701 Offive Street road, St. Louis County, brother of Alderman William Tamme, to the Federal prohibition enforcement quad, was announced in Washing-

on yesterday. There was opposit

the Antisaloon Tamme's appointment. Charles Tamme, father of the apment at Etzel and Pennsylvania avenues in St. Louis County, was discharged yesterday by Justice Werremeyer at Clayton on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor on the night of Dec. 23 to two young men and two young women. Miss Thefma Long, 19 years old, of 4218 Blaine avenue, died of injuries she received in leaping from an automo-bile after the party left the Tamme

John Bybee, 527 De Baliviere avenue, and Fred Meier, 5337 St. Louis avenue, chauffeurs, who were with the girls, testified the stuff they had and gave it as their opinion it was not intoxicating. Charges against the two chauffeurs of fleeing from the scene of an accident are pending.

#### DETECTIVE WHO KILLED MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Jury Exonerates F. M. Beckette for Shooting Ex-Soldier Who Was Mistaken for Burgiar.

7. M. Beckette, a East St. Louis

etective, was acquitted of murder by a jury in the Circuit Court at elleville last night, after the jury had read the Court's instructions, caten supper, deliberated on the evidence and cast a ballot, all within the space of two hours.

Beckette, on the night of July 1, 1921, shot and killed Daniel Wilhamson, a Canadian former soldier and British subject, whom he had mistaken for a burgiar. He admit-ted shooting Williamson and plead-ed that he fired in discharge of his duty after Williamson had failed obey a command to halt.

Beckette and another detective investigating a burglary when they williamson step from between williamson step from between two buildings near where the burglary had occurred. As they approached him, he ran away. They called upon him to halt and he increased his speed. Beckette fired a shot from a riot gun into the air and when will. and when Williamson continued run ning he fired at him. Five bulle

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\$2.50 to \$85 ds in sterling silver, filled and solid gold \$1 to \$35

in enameled fin-50c, 60c, 65c P-First Floor.

RICERS ARE WARNED OF SWINDLE SCHEMES

Her Business Bureau Manager Tells of Latest Advertising Hoax.

nade of money," judging from the pays for, E. J. Brennan, manager the Better Business Bureau, told National Association of Wholeale Grocery Salesmen at the Ameran Annex last night. He told the men to inform their customers hat they should avail themselves of he free services of the bureau, which, under the auspices of the Adertising Club, investigates commerdal swindling enterprises.

"The latest hoax was the adversing sign," said Brennan. "It was rked extensively in small towns ounding St. Louis and would are gone like hot cakes here, but the Bureau nipped it in the bud and rove the fakers from the city. "Grocers were induced to put up" rection of a large electric sign on the premises. They were told that national advertisers had rented space on the sign and were shown somehing to that effect in the contract. were made to believe that eans and tomatoes of national rep-mation were to be exploited and that they would receive \$240 a year for the space. A glance at the wording of the contract would conince any student of fake advertisschemes that it was no contract

motion is the redemption coupon scheme. The grocer buys cards at Ha thousand and gives them to make purchases of is cents and over. When a custo-mer has saved enough cards she is ntitled to a knife or fork, said to be the product of a well known cutery concern, when as a matter of fact it is not. This scheme is not audulent, but it permits of mis-

representation.

"The grocer is a particular prey f questionable mail order schemes, me of which is to offer to sell a mbination order of groceries at reuced price. The consumer is told hat he is buying standard goods at prices far below what the retail fores are charging. Inferior goods are substituted. The consumer is e substituted. The consumer is neated. The retail grocer loses

#### CHARLES D. TAMME PLACED ON FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT SQUAD

imintmnt Was Opposed by Anti-aloon League—His Father Dis-darged Yesterday in Liquor Case. The appointment of Charles I mme, 45 years old, of 6701 Olive treet road, St. Louis County, broth of Alderman William Tamme, to he Federal prohibition enforcement quad, was announced in Washingyesterday. There was opposition the Antisaloon League to

Charles Tamme, father of the apntee, who conducts an establishment at Etzel and Pennsylvania St. Louis County, was scharged yesterday by Justice Verremeyer at Clayton on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor on the night of Dec. 28 to two young men and two young women. Miss Thelma Long, 19 years old, of 4218 Blaine avenue, died of injuries she received in leaping from an automobile after the party left the Tamme

Tamme's discharge came after John Bybee, 527 De Baliviere ave-nue, and Fred Meier, 5337 St. Louis avenue, chauffeurs, who were with the girls, testified the stuff they had ought at Tamme's was "beverage" and gave it as their opinion it was intoxicating. Charges against he two chauffeurs of fleeing from be seene of an accident are pending.

#### DETECTIVE WHO KILLED MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Fronerates F. M. Beckette for ooting Ex-Soldier Who Was Mistaken for Burglar.

7. M. Beckette, a East St. Louis ective, was acquitted of murder a jury in the Circuit Court at eville last night, after the Jury had read the Court's instruc-tions, caten supper, deliberated on the evidence and cast a ballot, all

within the space of two hours.

Beckette, on the night of July 1. 1921, shot and killed Daniel Wilhamson, a Canadian former soldier and British subject, whom he had mistaken for a burglar. He admitted shooting Williamson and pleaded that he fired in discharge of his buty after Williamson had failed to

bey a command to han.

Beckette and another detective tigating a burglary when they Williamson step from between williamson step from between two buildings near where the burslary had occurred. As they approached him, he ran away. They alled upon him to halt and he increased his speed. Beckette fired a that from a riot gun into the air and when williamson continued runling he fired at him. Five builders ling he fired at him. Five bullets totared Williamson's back and he fall dead.

Hernan Wenzel, 71 years old, onder of the Wenzel Tent and ack Co., died yesterday at his home, 142A Magnolia avenue, after an 11 of six months. He was born in ny, and on coming to St. in 1869, went to work for a company. In 1886 he opened beld tomorrow afternoon,

al in St. Peter's Cemetery

Brand-New All-Wool Sweaters

New Spring Sweaters of wool in the popular slip-on and Tuxedo styles, in beautiful new colors and combinations, that afford remarkable values at .....

Charge

Purchases

made the re-

mainder of

the month

payable in March.

Washington Avenue



### Special! Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Silk Hose, with reinforced lisle tops and feet. Black, brown, nude, tan and cor-

made the re-

mainder of

the month

payable in March.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Regardless of Costs, Every Winter Garment Must Go Before Inventory!

## Costs Forgotten on Winter COATS

Regardless of costs, regardless of the loss entailed, we are determined that not one single Winter Coat shall remain at inventory time. At these duced prices we should have no trouble in disposing of them quickly. It's the ideal time to BUY FOR NEXT WINTER.

Cloth & Plush Coats \$6 Formerly Priced \$29.75 to \$40.00 . .

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Styles-Favored Materials

Any Winter Coat \$65



Fine Cloth Coats \$ Formerly Priced \$50.00 to \$75.00 ...

Winter Coats of a High Type, Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

## Sale of 1000 Brand-New Lingerie Waists



-Voiles -Batistes

Beautiful Lingerie Waists that were just received in a remark able purchase. Lace-trimmed and tailored models with roll, shawl--Dimities: and Peter Pan collars; some with gingham collars and cuffs. Ideal -Percale for the young miss for school wear. Sizes 44 to 36. Buy as many as a half dozen at this very special price. Ginghams.

SHOES—Formerly \$6.50 to \$10.00 \$ .95 

Morning Specials



Kline's-



Final Reductions on Girls' Coats

(Sizes 10 to 16 Years)

Choice of the House at Three

Several hundred to select from in materials of Bolivia, velour and other fabrics. Fur-trimmed styles mostly. Buy now, mother, for

Remarkable Values in a Saturday Sale of 500

## New Early Spring Hats



Especially featuring "PERIWINKLE" and the NEW RED, the favored shades of the hour.....

Smart, up-to-the-minute early Spring Hata that we secured in an unusual purchase. Sailors and off-the-face models, for misses, women and matrons. Besides periwinkle, colors include the new red, jade, canna, Copen., brown, sand and black. Flowers, fruits, ornaments and ostrich feathers are used effectively as trimmings.

MORNING SPECIALS! FORMER \$5.00 HATS Of cire and baronet satin; flower-

trimmed effects ..... Kline's-Second Floor Extraordinary! While limited quantities last. Choice at Coats Originally Priced \$25 Suits

Originally Priced \$25 Bome fur trim-med; all silk lined. Dresses Originally Priced \$19.75

Various styles and materials.



-Pre-Inventory

Reductions Range to 60%

Coney Coats, formerly \$40 to \$75-36 inches long; self trimmed. Pre-Inventory

Kolinsky Stoles, formerly \$150 to \$295— All our genuine Russian Kolinsky Stoles. 12x72 inches: tail trimmed: now......

Marmot Coats, formerly \$150-Kolinsky Marmot Coats; 36-inch, with large collar and deep cuffs of natural raccoon......

Jap Mink Cape, formerly \$275—Made with storm collar and tab fronts. Pre-

Inventory Sale price..... Hudson Seal (seal-dyed muskrat) Coats, Formerly \$375 to \$795—A group of six, with natural skunk, squirrel or beaver col-

lar and cuffs ......

## **Underwear Specials**

Two Pre-Inventory Sale groups of Silk and Philippine Underwear that should command the attention of every economically inclined woman.



Silk Underwear Slightly Soiled

Chemise and Creeper Drawers of crepe de chine; Blomers of crepe de chine and satin; Petticoats of tub silk and a limited number of crepe de chine Gowns, greatly ing slightly soiled, to ..

Philippine Gowns and Chemise

Fresh and clean, handmade and hand-embroidered in attractive designs on fine nainsook. Wonderful values at.....

Also an exceptional group of Philippine Gowns and Chemise, slightly soiled; originally priced \$3.95 and \$5.00; choice at.... Kline's-Main Floor.

Misses' and Women's New

## Spring Dresses

Sewitching Styles Elegant Qualities Rare Values at

Our value-giving leadership in Dresses is well-known by most St. Louis women. Notwithstanding this merited reputation at these two prices we have seldom been able to offer Springtime Frocks of such pronounced value and engaging beauty. The style-range is extremely broad, embracing practically everything new in the way of Spring Dress fashions, from the model of charming simplicity to the most elaborately trimmed affair.

-New Taffeta Dresses New Canton Crepes -Lace Combinations -New Georgette Dresses -New Crepe de Chines

Iline's-Fourth Floor.



A Sale of Silk

### Petticoats & **Bloomers**

Regular \$3.95 to \$8.95 Values

A remarkable special purchase. Petticoats are made of Milanese, tricot jersey, chiffon taffeta and combination. Bloomers of Milanese and tricot jersey of heavy

Kline's-Main Floor.

#### FIT TO FIGHT Life's greatest battles are between strength

#### and weakness. **Scott's Emulsion**

a high-powered tonicnutrient, nourishes and fortifies the whole body.

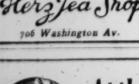
ALSO MAKERS OF FOR INDIGESTION



For the Tete-a-tete Matinee Luncheon

Tomorrow's Menu Chicken a la King on Toast
Charlotte Russe
Hot Chocolate or Pot of Coffee
Hot Tea Roll

Discriminating People Instinctively Select Herz Jea Shop





Sign Clock

Facing north, south, east and west, the Boatmen's Bank clock is a constant reminder that this bank is a reliable and convenient place for savings.

#### This Pay Day

this Saturday and the pleasing, insistent appeal of this clock will keep before you the agreeable thought of money saved and the advantage of adding to your deposits.

WINDOW 14 ONE DOLLAR ONE MINUTE NO RED TAPE

Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Olive



This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano for sale for

THIS IS AN ELLINGTON PLAYER-PIANO It has been used, but is in

perfect condition. We guar antee it thoroughly. 25 rolls of music and bench goes

Easy Payments WURLITZER

1008 Olive St.

istween 19th and 11th Stre

MITARY NAPKINS AND VENDORS in Ladies' Rest Houses

IS JANITOR SUP. CO

Claims Entered in British Prize Court for Goods Confiscated on Seas.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A new point of international law relating to the concation of church property in war ne has arisen in the British Prize

laims aggregating many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been entered by the owners of such artiles as regalias, surplices, altar loths, memorial glas windows, statary, gold communion cups, cruciixes and rosaries, all of enemy or igin, which were shipped by German and Austrian agents or manufacturers to American merchants, churches and colleges while the world war was in progress.

The ships conveying the goods were seized by British warships and the goods sold by public auction as enemy prizes.

Owners in the United States, under the leadership of Gootges & Co. of Chicago and of Treffel in Germany, epresented by former Senator J. familton Lewis of Illinois, claim the amount realized from the prize ale, and losses and damages.
Claimants argue that under the

operty is sacred and exempt from The British Government, however, ontends that the money paid to the shippers of the sacred goods went to German firms to be used by Gernany in the prosecution of the cam-

paign against the allies. The British Procurator-General's Court has just decided that the question is so delicate and so involved with old and new regulations and war practices that it must go in its whole aspect before the full prize ourt, because there is doubt whether he German firms in Germany did not have an interest in the American firms, and also whether the prize ourt ought not to submit the case of the new world court at Geneva or he Washington conference to be set-led under the new international laws

f war. In the meantime, the money renains in the British Treasury, awaiting a new dispensation on the rules affecting church property in wartime. Roman Catholics all over the world are showing great interest in

#### SENATOR ASHURST DEFENDS THE "AGRICULTURAL BLOC"

risonan Telis Pennsylvania Lum bermen Members Seek to Aid All Lines of Business.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arisona told the Pennsyl vania Lumbermen's Association at its annual banquet last night that the congressional "agricultural bloc" was not organized to injure business as its defamers have claimed," but to help all lines of business and in-

"Unless the tiller of the soil is aided at this time," he declared, "all will suffer with him. The 'ag-

"The 'bloc' stands firm in its demands for legislation that will pro-vide either Government or private nitrogen plants, a grain exchange, Federal good roads aid, agricultural representation on the Federal Reserve Board and the unheard-of tariff protection equal to that of man-

Senator Ashurst said too much time was being spent in Washington on foreign affairs, "while the most vital needs of our own country are neglected."

#### CHINESE CHIEF IS LEFT OUTLAW BY DECREE FREEING 6 FRIENDS

Presidential Order Releases Leaders of Anfu Party Ousted in 1920.

the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Jan. 27.—Gen. Hsu-Shu-Tsing, known throughout China as "Little Hsu," is left a lonely outlaw by a recent presidential decree which pardons his six companion leaders of the Anfu party who fled when they were ousted from power in 1920.

If is considered unlikely that "Little Hsu" will be made the object of presidential clemency, owing to the fact that he has been constantly in-triguing against the Government. Hau and the other six leaders all held important cor mands in the Chinese army and took part in the activities of 1920 when the Anfu Club controlled the Government and was kept in power through Premier Tuan Chi-Jui With the rise of pop-ular sentiment against the Anfu party, owing to charges that it was pro-Japanese, it was forced out of control and its leaders, who took refuge in the Japanese legation and n the foreign settlements, were prolaimed outlaws.

#### READY TO PAY FOR SUPPORT

Cuban Sugar Growers Make Offer to

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Growers of beet and cane sugar in the United States have been offered a eash allotment equal to four-tenths cash allotment equal to four-tenths of a cent per pound on their total 1921 sales by Cubra sugar cane growers, in return for support in the fight on the Cuban sugar interests against imposition of additional duty on sugar imports according to Alfred Glover, who said today that he was authorized to act for the Cuban producers.

producers. If the proposal is accepted, he sald, certified checks would be sent American growers for their share, on receipts here of affidavits as to the amount of last year's sales.

\$42.50 High-Grade Bicycles
"The Diamond;" 20 and 22 inch double truss
frames, with coaster brake, extension handle bar,
spring seat saddle, 28-inch, wheels (mud guards
front and rear), and guaranteed tires. Four coats
of enamel in beautiful colors.

A Wonderful Opportunity! Our ENTIRE Stock Reduced!



**Phoenix** 

Hosiery

and white. Sizes

colors; all sizes .

Beautifully made of the season's most favored materials in a wide variety of enchanting styles and trimmed in a seemingly endless variety of novel ways now offered at a mere fraction of their former prices. Three wonderful groups

featured Saturday. \$30 Coats Reduced to \$35 Coats Reduced to \$ \$40 Coats Reduced to \$45 Coats Reduced to \$50 Coats Reduced to \$60 Coats Reduced to \$65 Coats Reduced to \$70 Coats Reduced to \$80 Coats Reduced to ) \$90 Coats Reduced to \$95 Coats Reduced to \$100 Coats Reduced to

Gloves

Women's two-clasp Trefousse Kid Gloves, in brown, black, tan, mode, beaver, pastel and white. \$8.50 to \$9.00 Gloves

An exceptional offering \$6.00 of women's 16-button-length French glace kid or suede kid Gloves, in black, brown, tan, gray, beaver, mode and white.

(Main Floor-Naganta.)



Pretty black Florentine Bar 59c rosettes in gorgeous colorings.

\$2 Alarm Clocks made, lightly nickel - plated back - bell Alarm Clocks.

## Suits and Overcoats

GOOD Hose for All the Family No.725-Women's Plain All-Silk Hose; with lisle foot; in black and Havana brown. No. 398—Women's Full Pashioned Silk Hose; with lisle heavy; in black and No. 368-Women's Pull-Fashioned Bilk Hose; with lisle garter tops; in No. 708-Women's Mock Seam Silk Hose; with liste hem, \$1.55 in black, brown. All sizes. No. 865-Women's Mock Seam Silk Hose; with liste tops; in \$1 black and brown; all sizes No. 832-Children's Wool Stockings; in black, brown and

300 Tooled Leather

Canteens

While They Last at

3 new shapes in at-

tractive designs as pictured. Made of

tan and brown leath-

ers, equipped with 3

fittings, large mirror

under cover and lined

leather handles.

heather; sizes 7 to 10. No. 452-Children's Mercerised Lisle Stockings; in black, brown 65c 6 to 9½ No. 235—Men's Mercerized Lisle Half Hose; in black and

(Majn Floor-Nugents.)

For Boys From 8 to 16 Years \$18.75 Grades-

The Suits are made with two pairs of pants in both single and double breasted models, belt all-around models of good quality tweeds, cassimeres and some serges.

The Overcoats are made in the much wanted doublebreasted style, with button-to-neck or fur collars and belt all-around. All are full lined. Neat mixture patterns to choose from. Sizes from 3 to

\$4 to \$6 Sweaters Boys' wool and wool-plaited Sweaters in cardigan and jumbo knit weaves and slipovers and solid colors ...... \$1.98

\$1.50 Flannel Pajamas Boys' neat stripe flannel Pajames, military collar. Some \$1

Boys' \$1.50 Blouses Blonses in neat patterns. \$1.15

Boys' Caps One-piece style Caps with in-band. Solid colors of brown, navy, tan ..... \$1.50 green and (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Phoenix Underwear

Made by the makers of Phoenix Hosiery and fashioned with same care and to the same high standard of quality.

Worthy of a Place in Every Woman's Wardrobe-

Women's Union Suits Pure silk Union Suits in bodice top style, with fitted \$7.00 Children's Bloomers

Pure silk ribbed Bloom- \$2.00 ers. Sizes 4 to 8 years.. Women's Bloomers Pure silk ribbed Bloomer elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.

Women's Vests Richelieu silk ribbed Vests in bodice top style. Flesh \$2.75

Children's Bloomers Pure silk ribbed Bloomers. Large size... \$2.75

Women's Vests Pure silk ribbed Vests in bodice top style. Flesh color. \$2.50



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size in every style, but a good select

ERCOATS—Hal groups-models for men and

Former \$48 Over



**High Shoes** 

\$1.75 to \$2 \$ Values ....

Just 240 pairs of black calf and some brown high Shoes with durable leather soles. Sizes from 4 to 11.

Misses' \$3.50 Shoes A limited quantity of \$1.95 patent leather high Shoes \$1.95 in sizes from 11½ to -. While they last Saturday, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' Button Shoes

Boys' button Shoes of \$1.95 good, sturdy ealf, that \$1.95 wears and wears and wears. Sizes from 11 to 13. Boys' Lace Shoes Made with heavy soles \$1.45 to stand up under hard \$1.45 wear. Sizes 11 to 13.



Come Early Saturder for These Handsome



1.50 Percale Pajamas mmed Pajamas in solid col- \$1

Flannelette Nightshirts flannelette Nightshirts, cut 54 inches long. \$1 Cut Silk Ties color effects in new flo-69c

and \$7 Velour Hats masen's new models in rich sech as black, neal, cedar and



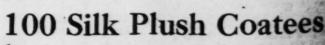


More Beautiful Dresses at Seems as though every woman and miss in

town has heard about this five-dollar saleabout the wonderful styles, splendid materials and particularly about the great savings!

> There are 2000 in this lot for Saturday-usual \$10, \$12 and even \$15 Dresses for a real bargain price-only FIVE DOLLARS!

Over 50 different modes to choose from-fine tricotines, velours, velveteens, taffetas, satins, Bramley wool jerseys and serges. Newest shades-sizes for women and misses.





Some have coney . brown shawl collarsothers square collars and some in plain modes. All are 36 in, long and all lined. Sizes 16 to 44.

There will be two women after et Coat in the lot at this special price, you want one we urge you to come







models o straw co flowers.

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St. Long't seen anything like it in a long time! The sare extraordinary—the values beggar descrip

Hunds of Fine One and Two its Suits at Exactly

> a man can buy in confihe's getting full value for . The original price tickets. we have deducted HALF. lues hard to luplicate anym. Each Suit we sell is a sement for us, for these valkind that make permanent very man who buys.

andy List of the New Prices:

mal \$29.50 Suits Now . . . . \$14.75 inal \$35.00 Suits Now . . . . \$17.50 inal \$45.00 Suits Now . . . . \$22.50 inal \$50.00 Suits Now . . . . \$25.00 inal \$55.00 Suits Now . . . . \$27.50

inal \$60.00 Suits Now . . . . \$30.00

ize in every style, but a good selection to choose from.

RCOATS—Half Price!

groups-models for men and young men-two

Former

me Early Saturday, In These Handsome

Patterns! Fast Color Lat Full Size! Choice

All are 1 and clean—just the kind of Shirts par a want. Made in the popu-lar five-bastyle, with soft turnback cuffs. All 14 to 17.

1.50 Percale Pajamas 

annelette Nightshirts flannelette Nightshirts, cut

\$1 Cut Silk Ties color effects in new flo- 69c

and \$7 Velour Hats new models in rich s 6% to 7%. \$4.50

er, Men's Store-Nugents.)



2 Special Groups of Men's

High and Low Styles

\$2.95 \$5.45

At \$3.95 are stylish, sturdy high Shoes of excellent quality gunmetal and handsome mahogany calf Oxfords. Both are made on the popular English last with Goodyear welted soles

At \$5.45 are high and low Shoes of mahogany calf and black kid with either English or round toes—some with rubber heels and Goodyear welted soles. Not all sizes in each style, but

Boys' \$5 High Shoes for High Shoes of mahogany \$3.45 calf on English last, with \$3.45 Goodwear welted soles. Sizes 1.51/2.

(Main Floor Balcony-Nugents.)

Basement Sale of New

Spring Hats

A splendid group of new Spring models of visca, silk and silk and straw combinations trimmed with flowers, fruit and novelties. Medium sailors, close-fitting turbans and off-the-

face styles in rich colorings of red, gray. Copen, henna. and brown

China Cups and Saucers, Pair A special Saturday sale of imported China

Cups and Saucers, straight shaped with wide gold band. Limit 6 to a customer. No C.O.D. or Phone orders.



## Lovely New Spring Hats

Featured Saturday at Our Specialized Price of

Think of the very newest creations, inspired by the latest whim of Paris designers! Think of a veritable wonderland of brilliant colors, such as the new black and white, periwinkle, jade, tile blue, canna, cinder brown, sand, cherry and lovely combinations—and you will have but a faint idea of the loveliness of this collection of adorable millinery.



embroidered silks, folded hairbraids and straw combinations, in models for misses, matrons and children.

To Effect an Immediate, Absolute Disposal We Offer for Saturday

\$150 to \$175 Fur Coats

In One Greatly Underpriced Group at

Just think! Fine Muskrat Coats! Kolinsky (dyed Marmot) Coats! Sealine Skunk Trimmed Coats! - Even luxurious Sealine Dolmans for only \$85! No woman who appreciates the beauty, the luxury, the attractiveness of a beautiful Fur Coat

will overlook this astonishing offer. Seven Other Fur Specials for Saturday Only! \$675 Eastern Mink Capes and Coatees ...... \$375.00 \$395 Skunk Capes ......\$169.50 \$295 Russian Fitch Capes \$169.75

\$650 Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats ...... \$255.00 \$400 Jap Mink Coats ... \$249.50 \$295 Eastern Mink Stoles . \$169.75



### 1000 New Waists

\$250 Jap Mink Capes....\$125.00

2 Groups at Special Prices Saturday Pongee Waists Spring Blouses

tucks and frills. All have long | Some overblouse

Tuxedo and Peter Pan col-lar Pongee Waists, trimmed Spring Blouses in all the new with lace, embroidery, fine shades, including canna, honey, bisque, flesh, navy and white.



Saturday-Right Before Inventory-a Special Reduction Sale of

AND JUNIORS' Providing Fine Coats, Dresses and Blouses at Great Savings!

Girls' \$10 to \$12.95 Coats A good assortment of girls' Winter Coats, made of popular fabrics, in newest shades. Plain and fur collars. All warmly lined. 6 to 14

Girls' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Coats Youthful models in pleasing variety; fine fabrics and new colors. Rich fur collars, also neat plain styles. Full 7 to 14 years.....\$9.95

Girls' \$15 to \$25 Coats High-grade Winter Coats fashioned

of beautiful material, with big, cozy collars of fur or self material. Snappy Girls' \$1 to \$1.50 Middy Blouses About 100 in the lot. Made of good white jeans, in various styles. 59c

Girls' \$4.50 Lassie Kilts The most popular garment of the season. Box and side plaited styles. Red. green and checks. Sizes 6 \$3.50 to 14 years.....

Girls' \$1.50 to \$3 Dresses Girls' smart gingham, chambray, per-cale, novelty fabric Frocks. In checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Newest styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.....

Girls' \$5 Two-Piece Frocks Made of fine quality navy blue serge, with smart red and white gingham waists. Patent leather belts. Sizes 6 to 14 years....\$2.49

Girls' \$6.95 to \$12.95 Dresses Snappy combination Frocks, made of fine quality twill back velveteen, with 

Better Shoes—Better Values Than Ever! Such Savings! Such an Assortment! ONLY Our Annual Sale Could Bring

\$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 Shoes

Black, brown and dull kid lace Shoes, with mili-

tary, Louis and leather

heels. All sizes from 21/2

to 8. but not in every style.

Such Stylish Shoes at These Prices! \$6, \$7 and \$8 Fancy Strap Slippers

Black kid! Black satin! Black suede! 1, 2 and 3 strap Dress Slippers-some with steel beadingothers turn soles. Louis or French

heels ..... \$8, \$9 and \$10 Dorothy Dodds

1, 2 and 3 strap Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers of black kid, brown calf or tan calf! Military or Cuban heels-some with welt soles. WON-DERFUL values at.....



Balloting in Eight Cities Indicates 90 Per Cent Favor Continuing Fight Against Wage Cut.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- More than 90 er cent of the striking packing louse workers voted yesterday to continue the strike which has been n effect since Dec. 5, according to figures announced last night by officers of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North

These figures are based on the votes cast in East St. Louis, St. Jo seph, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Denver, Albert Lee, Minn., and a part of the Chicago vote. Dennis Lane, secre tary of the Meatcutters' Union, said ast night there was no doubt that the strikers had voted overwhelm-ingly to continue the strike.

According to union figures, there was no packing center where there was even a close vote on the ques-tion of returning to work. One of the closest votes announced was at Oklahoma City, where 180 strikers voted to continue the strike and 121

Below is the vote announced la night by union officials:

To Continue East St. Louis....1351 Oklahoma City... 180 • Chicage ..... 490 

St. Joseph's strikers cast 700 vote votes favored continuing the strike cent to continue the strike. Union of. cials said. Only one Chicago district was reported last night and it was stated that the complete vote here would not be available until te-

day. Yesterday's vote on calling off the strike came after the strike had been in effect for seven weeks and the union offer to settle the dispute by arbitration met with no suce The strike was called after the arger packing plants had negotiated agreements directly with their em loyes providing for a cut in wages and had refused to recognize the union. The packers employed other workmen to take the places of the strikers and while some of the smaller plants were badly crippled most of them continued to operate The Government attempted to ar packers refused to do so, contendir there was no dispute to arbitrate

NEGRO WINS FIGHT TO AVOID BEING SENT BACK TO U. S.

Bullock, North Carolina negro, has won his fight to avoid to the United States to face tria for inciting to riot.

last night by Charles Stewart, Min-ister of the Interior and Immigra-tion. After a Cabinet meeting, Stewart said Bullock would be freed at once by the immigration authori-ties at Hamilton, Ontario, where he of the case.
After listening to Stewart's aman

sis of the legal points involved, the Cabinet Council ruled in Bullock's favor, basing its decision on the fact that he had proved an exemplar citizen of Ontario, even though he may have evaded the immigration laws in coming into the country.

It is not known here whether th North Carolina authorities plan to begin negotiations through the American State Department for Bullock's extradition.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 27.— The State of North Carelina will insist that the administration at Washington demand the extradition of Matthew Bullock, that he may bt returned to the State to answer for his alleged crime, Gov. Morrison said last night.

ACQUITTED WOMAN ARRESTED Freed of Murder Charge, She WII Be Arraigned as Accessory. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Miss Gus-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Miss Gussie Humann, 22 years old, who was acquitted last month of the murder of Harry Garbe on the night of Oct. 27 last, was arrested last night after she had left the Long Island City courthouse, where Joseph Libasol, her sweetheart, is on trial for the crime. Assistant District Attorney Robert P. Bell declared she would be arraigned in the Jamaica police. court charged with being an access ory in the killing of Garbe.

When his attention was called to the section of the Federal Constitu-tion which states that a person cannot be placed in jeopardy for his or her life twice for the same offense Bell declined to make any comment

Farmer Freed in Murder Case. the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Ark., Jan. 26.—

James Walls, farmer, today was acjuitted of charges of murder of Benson Williamson, also a farmer, after the prosecution failed to identify him as the slayer of the latter. Walls was arrested on information fur-nished by the 13-year-old son of Williamson, who testified, after the killing, that a man whose clothing resembled that of Walls shot his faher from ambush while the latter was hunting in the woods near here

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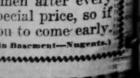
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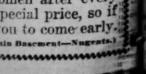
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Body Headed by Chancellor Schober Back in Charge After Abruptly Resign-

VIENNA, Jan. 27 .- The Cabinet of Chancellor Schober, which resigned yesterday, resumed office today, with some changes in the list of Ministers. Chancellor Schober took the portfolio of the Interior and Dr. Leopold Hennet, former Minister of Agriculture, assumed the Foreign Af-

fairs Ministry temporarily.

The resignation followed breaking y the pan-Germans of the working agreement by which Chancellor chober had maintained a majority Parliament yesterday.

The split came on the treaties with zecho-Slovakia, which were passed last night in medified form, the proisions in regard to pre-war debts and other financial obligations being

top of the great decrease in the of the crown, aggravated he entire internal situation, which been marked of late by unrest

Mutual Guarantees Made. It is understood that Czecho-Slovakia agrees to make due allowances for Austria's financial plight and that mutual guarantees of terria violating Austria's future right to peal to the League of Nations or sion with Germany, while the of asylum in Austria for polital refugees is construed as coverng irredentist propagandists among he Czechian Germans.

Increase in the prices of food and fuel, both of which are scarce, has stimulated the unrest and disorders similar to those on Dec. 1 are

On Tuesday night the civil emnection with their demand for higher wages. They marched to the Parliament: the younger elements city was alarmed, places of business massed at strategic points, but no real disorder occurred.

The following day, the Govern-

nent yielded to the demands, which involves increased pay to the amount of 3,500,000,000 crowns a month. Then the janitors went on strike for more pay, and a general readjustment of their duties and emoluments.

New Notes Are Issued. With the announcement that the circulation had passed the 200,000,-000,000 mark, new notes of denominations of 5000 and 50,000 crowns were issued in order to retire the emergency script, for which the public showed distaste. A parliamentary committee has

leared Alfred Guertler, Minister of nance, of the charge that he prof ited by informing banks in advance on the foreign securities notification

The London report that Austria had notified the allies that unless immediate aid was forthcoming to stabilize the crown, the Government would not be responsible for the consequences, is officially denied.

#### SUBURBAN TRAINS SENT INTO UNION STATION ENGINE FIRST

Superintendent Experimenting With New Time-

Saving Scheme.
The Terminal Railroad is experimenting with a new method of handling incoming suburban passenger trains at Union Station in the morning, in order to save time and relieve congestion in the yards. Since Tuesday the accommodation trains of the Frisce and Missouri Pacific have been sent into the trainshed engine first, instead of going to Fourteenth street and backing in.

President Miller of the Terminal said today that there are 50 trains arriving between 7 and 3 a.m., of which nine are accommodation trains affected by the new system. That is the limit of movement that can be handled in bad weather," he said, "and if a number of trains are off schedule the congestion is in-creased. This experiment will be continued wherever and whonever time can be saved for trains and passengers. It is estimated that the o trains today were saved an average delay of four minutes each by

Many suburbanitas formerly got off trains at Fourteenth street and ralked through the yards to work.

#### DIVORCE WANTED BY MOTHER OF GIRL WHO KILLED HERSELF

irs. Elsie G. Moneil, Former Mrs. Kurtezeborn, Charges Husband With Nagging. Mrs. Elsie G. Monell, 701 Arsenal

treet, yesterday filed suit to fiverce H. S. Monell, a dentist, of 2800 Connecticut street, alleging that he beat and choked her on several occa-

is wife, her petition sets forth. Mrs. Monell was the mother of Derothy Kurtzeborn, 13 years old, who ended her life in Chicago two weeks ago, after Mrs. Monell had prevailed upon her to leave Thomas G. Clarkson, a chauffeur, whose ac-

months before. The next day Clarkson ended his life here by taking poison, which he said was part of he same poison with which Miss Kurtzeborn had taken her life. Five years ago Mrs. Monell was

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#### USSOUR! U. PRESIDENT SPEAKER AT ALUMNI DINNER

two Missouri institutions of the engaged in an endowment campaign, and the alumni of the university. Dr. Jones is a graduate of Westmin

sparable." President Jones said.
The university cannot teach the ctrine of any church, but it can nd does teach the religion of all. "One-eighth of the credit toward he degree of Bachelor of Arts may be earned through work in religious branches. In addition, the univer sity is working with the Missouri courses taken there or in any other standard junior college which gives

"Taculty members of the univ sity are leaders in church life in Columbia. Every facility possible is placed at the disposal of the local

student activity. Chancellor Hall of Washington University, President E. E. Read of Westminster College, the Rev. S. R. Braden of Columbia, the Rev. Wil-

### on Filed for Lillian Koplar, 8,

Through Her Father. Suit for \$5000 was filed today by Lillian Koplar, 8 years old, of 5759 Waterman avenue, through her father. Samuel Koplar, part owner of a string of picture theaters, against Edward P. Pechmann, 5744 Waterman avenue, as the result of a dog bite suffered March 31, 1921.

The petition alleges that while playing on the sidewalk near her home the girl was bitten on the left hand and arm by an Airedale belonging to Pechmann, and that in addition to being disfigured she became subject to spells of nervousness and insomnia, from which she has not

#### TRIED TO SAVE FAMILY NAME Pea of Brothers Who Admit Wrong

Use of Sister's Money. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Declaring

that they had acted wrongly in "a frenzied and illegal effort to save the honor of the old family name" when honor of the old family name" when they used their sister's money to hoster up the Wall street bank they inherited from their father. J. H. and Louis H. Amy have petitioned Surragate John P. Cohalan to release them from the Ludlow Street

the Sheriff Sunday, going voluntarily to the jail to be locked up when they heard an order had been issued for their incarceration for contempt of

### B. O. P. REDISTRICTING IGNORED

Old Second District, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27 .-

State Senator James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County, a Democrat, for-mer Speaker of the Lower House of the Legislature, yesterday filed his feelaration of candidacy for Confrom the eld Second Congre

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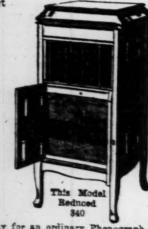
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With Endowment Campaign of Park and Westminster Col-

Dr. J. C. Jones, president of the eversity of Missouri, was the chief seker at a dinner given last night the University Club by the alumni Westminster and Park Colleges, missouri institutions of the red in an endowment campaign. d the alumni of the university. Jones is a graduate of Westmin-

"Education and religiou are inarable," President Jones said. The university cannot teach the rine of any church, but it can nd does teach the religion of all. "One-eighth of the credit toward degree of Bachelor of Arts may earned through work in religious es. In addition, the univerto is working with the Missouri sumes taken there or in any other sandard junior college which gives some in religion.

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Other speakers at the dinner were knoellor Hall of Washington Uni-usity, President E. E. Read of estminster College, the Rev. S. R. raden of Columbia, the Rev. Wilrd Lampe of Chicago and E. Lan-ag Ray and B. F. Edwards of St.

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Files for Congress From Old Second District,

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27 .enator James H. Whitecotton Monroe County, a Democrat, for-Speaker of the Lower House of Legislature, yesterday filed his from the old Second Congres-

This is of interest because of the ng by the last extra sesof the Legislature, changing the onal districts with a view control. The Democratic State Comis undertaking to obtain a on this act, the success which is assured, Senator White-

#### WOMAN WHO DIED OF POISON TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

in-Law Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .-House will undertake the fram-today as Miss Edna Lucille Mayo of Mo.

Moberly, Mo. Identification was hably will be the continuing made by Lewis R. Chinn, a brotherof business in the House until at the hotel Monday night as "Mrs. according to a program of E. C. Campbell, St. Louis."

Chinn home at Moberly when not tion of the Volstead act. Thie ways of raising necessary employed but for the last three years had been working as a housekeeper as said, no instructions were giv- in South Side homes in Kansas City. nittee as to what reven- She came to this city Monday, after

#### SALESMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

wed to a bonus, provided a way of when Walking Tracks.

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FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 27.—J. A.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A na-45 years old and lived at Columbia, dent's unemployment conference and nation-wide remedy. the agricultural congress, is sought in-law. The woman had registered at the hotel Monday night as "Mrs.

E. C. Campbell St. Voice"

Council Against Modifying Dry Law. clares that the success of the Lock-by the Associated Press, DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—The wood investigation and the Unterpolation of the Uniters of the Council Against Modifying Dry Law. d. according to a program of E. C. Campbell, St. Louis."

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## raising provisions should be a two weeks' rest in Moberly, to beseed in the bill. Members were seed in the bill. Members were seed in the bill. Members were seed in the opinion that it would advisable for the committee first terday, bringing with him Miss thresh out this point. Sentiment the serpressed, it was said, in favor making the cash provisions of the bill less attractive and those the bill less attractive and home which Chinn assigns to be the reaseen for the taking of poison. which Chinn assigns to be the reason for the taking of poison. Incidentally, several ways of prolifing necessary revenue were sugneted, among them a sales tax, issues of bonds secured by the form debt, and use of interest paid by nations indebted to the United with the control of the contr

When he returns from New York he Senate urging the President to call tional parley on housing, similar in that conference he thinks the New

"A national housing campaign by Senator King of Utah. King desaid. "First, and foremost, it would provide homes for those who cannot

method of relieving the housing find them now. Second, it would for building materials, for furniture, would do much to revive the business shortage.

King is going to New York Saturday to confer with Samuel Unterployment. That may be fine, but we ployment. That may be fine, but we myer, Senator Lockwood and civic need houses more than we need authorities on the housing situation. roads. Finally, it would stimulate

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BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The rupture caused by cold water. The pected to begin today.

death might be caused by coughins, into the record. The defense claims range a program for an annual observance.

Says Campaign Agriculture and the alleged attack by Arbuckle, rupture caused by cold water. The letter to begin today.

Arguments by attorneys were expected to begin today.

the Medical Corps in the SpanishAmerican and World Wars, late yesterday said a ruptured bladder was read tender of the spanish caused Virginia Rappe's affection of the bladder was read to be caused by coughing into the record. The defence above a program for an appeal of the record.

Annex. Enumerating the city's assets, including its transportation
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Asserting he had watched the

Says Campaign Against Church Has Been Growing Particularly in Southern States.

fense rested today in the second al of a manslaughter charge link Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle at a party coal fields and beautiful residence sections, he in his rooms at the St. Francis Hotel fee expert, was the last witness.

| DINING-ROON | Sets. fineluding its transportation dressing the local membership of the Holy Name Societies, declared and beautiful residence sections, he in his rooms at the St. Francis Hotel last September and the defense continuous tends the rupture was the result of committee from the Mayor, the pal corporation to obtain new factors and defended their "rights as American defende

"I do not believe in the policy Indicted on Fur Theft Charges. "swept off the map."

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"If you let men walk on you, on your rights as American a

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he said has become intensified in the you, and if you do not, they will ments charging grand in last seven years, they would be not."

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City Plans to Renew Work of Master, "Retouched Away by House Painter."

Oust is gathering on the recently ourthouse, the windows in the upper reaches of the building are as washed as ever, and little splotches of paint remain on the balcony floors, which were not gone over in refurbishing of the building ast autumn. But the famous Car Wimar paintings "retouched" James Lyons, house painter and i terior decorator, retain the brillian daubs of color bestowed by that well-meaning modern wielder of the

Remains too, the signature sistorical panels originally done by Wimar. Remain unretouched, the our aflegorical panels by Wimar aved from the hand of Lyons by

vey, who has charge of public build ngs, said today, when questioned Post-Dispatch reporter, that he he beginning of the fiscal year, in the Municipal Art Commission hat the Wimar historical panels ruined by Lyons be replaced with new works of equal value.

Probably New Paintings.
The Wimar allegorical panels rould then be retouched by competent hands, or it is possible they might be replaced by new works, since their condition is not good. Director McKelvey said he would be guided in the amount he asks for by the advice of the Municipal Art Commission, which has advisory

Wilbur T. Trueblood, chairman of ity on business for some time. Miss could not estimate the amount that would be required to engage a com petent artist. It is known that the members of the commission, among whom are leaders of the city's aristic group, favor the engagemen of some artist of repute as great as that of Wimar, who was a leading

American artist of his day, Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts Washington University, examined the retouching work of Lyons las October and reported, it will be re-membered, that the paintings had heen so shoiled by Lyons' paint tha would be advisable to paint the out entirely and leave the space blank until a competent artist could be engaged to put in new, worth

Master's Work "Retouched" Away Lyons was in the employ of mmercial painting concern whi held the contract to repaint the Courthouse. He found the Wiman panels, which were painted directly on the walls, badly flaked off, and somewhat dim. He had had some study in an art school, and he proceeded to "retouch" the work of the master. Experts who viewed the ob afterwards were unable to find

Director McKelvey told the com mission, when Wuerpel made his report, that he would ask for money this month, in the supplementary appropriation bill. He did not de this, and explained that it was a well-known fact that the supplementary appropriations had been reduced to a minimum because of the

city's financial condition.

The Municipal Art Commission upheld Wuerpel's report and so informed Mayor Kiel. He did not answer. The Mayor said today that he did not remember whether he had received this communication. He said he was willing to abide by the ommission's recommendation, but didn't think it would be good policy spend much money on paintings ow, when it has been necessary to y off city employes because of lack f funds.

#### STOPS BULLETS AIMED AT BABY

Mother in Critical Condition After Shooting by Husband.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Gertrude Hand, 22 years old, is in a ical condition in a hospital as a result of interposing her body when her husband tried to kill their 17months-old daughter. Hand, estranged from his wife, entered the ome yesterday and told Mrs. Hand hat if he could not have the child he would kill it and himself.

As he aimed the pistol at the sleeping baby Mrs. Hand threw her-self across the child's body and re-

#### TRAPPED CHILD DIES IN FIRE

relved three bullets. Hand then

Two Others and 18 Families Rescued by New York Firemen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Alone while their mother went to a corner store, three children last night were trapped by fire in a Brooklyn apart-ment house. Hyman Dubnick, 8 years old, and Bessie, 2, were resrued. Their 4-months-old brother, Morris, died in the flames. Members of 18 familles were car-ried to safety by firemen.

#### GERMANS BUY BRITISH SHIPS

30 English Warships Will Be Junked for Factory Material.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-A Mg German firm, according to the Acht Uhr Abendblatt, has bought about 30 British warships for demolition demolition. Its object is to provide raw material for German ustries. The price is reported to ave been about \$500,000 sterling.

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Editorial Page

### NADA, WITH NEW UNDER WAY, AGAI TO HER FOREIGN

ritude of Genoa Conference ion's War Claims on Germa sequent Role Is Regarded

NTO, Jan. 27.—Canada has occupied with the installa- of view. and those elsewhere, afthe circumstances cant ordinarily have demanded. All The election in the first week The Premier, Mr. King. ger in charge of the Departof External Affairs, will assume

nterest. Hopes even were held Genoa is likely to sh ride the cold draught that finally go for a stringuish all such optimistic lerings.

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ent is not regarded apprefied to be a healer. It may be Freuch Canada can play the role between Britain and that English Canada has on S er two occasions played between I ake, however, to assume, as an be anything pro-French about attach Canada's attitude. French dep Ma, though it is devoted to the Winge of France and the religion try ne, has a 100-year-old attach-to the soil of Canada and a ear-old affection for British inas and fair dealing. opinion of Canada on the re-

nce" and the "Failures of the nce" in the Manitoba Free whose editor, John W. Dafos, of Canada's closest students of a. The limitation of capital and aircraft carriers, the limion of armament that these ships Agreement are, says the Free achievements of very great and will give the conference taking part in it a notable

### NADA, WITH NEW REGIME UNDER WAY, AGAIN TURNS TO HER FOREIGN RELATIONS

stude of Genoa Conference Toward Dominion's War Claims on Germany and Her Consequent Role Is Regarded of First Impor-

conflict which has ever been staged.

From the purely Canadian poin

ORONTO, Jan. 27.—Canada has so occupied with the installa- of view, the four-Power treaty with new Government that she respect to the Pacific, automatically en paying much less attention supplanting the Anglo-Japanese Alents at the Washington liance, whose potentialities for mis-and those elsewhere, af-understanding were early sensed by foreign relations than the Canada, is probably the most signifi the circumstances cant achievement of the conference. rdinarily have demanded. All The Manitoba Free Press points out an newspaper correspondents, that as far as respecting one anothone or two exceptions, were the same of the same o of the election in the first week pan already were obligated, by vir-pecember and did not return tue of their membership in the

hen news from the conference League of Nations. The effect of n relegated to a subsidiary, the four-Power treaty is to add the cidental, place in the atten-United States to this international the public. Now that the new guarantee. "The United States thus of the foreign issues affecting nificance of this action in its bearing of The Premier, Mr. King, upon the future peace of the world The State Department's recom Minister in charge of the Depart- cannot be overrated." of External Affairs, will assume

There, it is expected, the Hood, and its even more conspicuous n of a large part of the says: ion claims against Germany. part they are expected to agree is what it has been since the war tire is that consisting of claims ended—the unwillingness of the anada's claims for indemni- vice in abundance as to the way the What Canada has to de- ning i eference to the Genoa conwhether she is prepared to hope of practically all failure of the conference has been s whether she is prepared to

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an Government will consider the say and decide for itself whether winds to become a party to it of the specific exemption of the specific exemption of the simulated by the existence and of far-reaching significance the development of far-reaching significance the development of the saturation form the treaty is an indicated and critical of Japan's aggressions."

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atened Franco-British esis not regarded appre- proposal that is attracting a certain ely in Canada. Patience is ex- amount of attention. No responsible to be a healer. It may be organization or public man stands French Canada can play the sponsor for the scheme, but a numn role between Britain and ber of newspapers, including the sthat English Canada has on Saskatoon Star, Regina Leader and

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MARINES ORDERED WITHDRAWN FROM

Action Said to Be Result of Gen. Crowder's Report They Were No Longer Needed in Sugar Region.

DETACHMENT SENT TO GUANTANAMO BAY

Was Ordered to Camaguey During War to Protect Interests-Report of Recent Shooting Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The deis securely in the saddle and re-enters upon the path of interna- tachment of 375 marines stationed ers re-elected in the neces- tional agreement which she aban- at Camaguey, Cuba, was ordered by-elections, it is expected that doned when the Senate refused to withdrawn yesterday by Secretary attention will be given to approve the peace treaty and the sig- Denby, acting on a recommendation f the State Department.

dation, it was understood, was based In other quarters the United on a report given by Gen. Crowder States is represented as still lagging at a recent conference on his return of the issues to be decided is in world leadership. The Toronto from the Island Republic, where he itude of Canada toward the Star, after regretting the failure of had been for some time as an Amerto be made at the ap- the conference to stick to its guns ican observer, especially in reference and scrap the Mutsu and the superfinancial and legislative matters. He is said to have stated that the delegates will advocate the fallure to abolish all submarines, marines were no longer needed at

"The weakness of the whole case withdrawn. Minister Urged Withdrawal. "Minister de Cespedes of Cuba took wances and pensions as dis- United States to assume a share in up the question some time ago with ned from claims based on world management equal to the State Department officials, urging direct damage committed by frontage she occupies on the main the withdrawal, but it was said he immans during the war. At street. She is right there with adhad made no requests recently. based almost entirely on al- world should be run, but she refuses would be sent to Guantanamo Bay, a time when the new economic pol- what the effect on the individuals possible of Germany's treaty obligaand pensions, because the to undertake her part in the work where they would encamp. They samage suffered by Canada and the worry and the cost of run- were sent to Camaguey during the war for the purpose, it was said, of View of Chinese Situation. protecting the local sugar interests.

Shooting Report Made. The Navy Department in announclosses from its inability to solve the problem of ing the order for withdrawal also China and the Asiatic mainland gen- made public a report from the maerally. The impression is that China rine commandant in connection with the war and at the armis- is being left pretty much to the the recent shooting of a Cuban by a Canadians had little thought of mercy of Japan. Britain already marine at Canaguey.

The report said: "Private Donald

les. But when in Lloyd George's quarters of the globe, but it was ex- J. Honey, U. S. Marine Corps, Saturelection following the armisthe British Premier carried the States might force the issue. Com- Garcia, a Cuban, on a ranch outside try on a policy of making Germenting on America's failure in this of Camaguey. Honey admits killing, respect, the Manitoba Free Press but claims he shot in self-defense. He states that the Cuban first shot "In a way, the Paris experience is at him with a revolver and that he mistice immense sums for in-to be repeated. President Wilson, at then fired at the Cuban with a rifle, losses. Canada assumed a lerest. Hopes even were held Nations, yielded to Japan's claim at Marine Camp, Camaguey. Matthat a large part of the Domin-with respect to Shantung. Mr. ter is being investigated by Marine war debt would be eliminated Hughes is now going to keep quiet Corps and Cuban authorities."

"Japan is virtually in control of By the Associated Press Franco-British agreement. to Kamschatka, while through its of two Marines held as prisoners by ated at Cannes, also presents semicontrol of Mongolia it reaches their comrades of the Marine Guards a greatly inferior position. More-telass problem for Canada undeep into the heart of the Asiatic at Managua, Nicaragua, pending over, owing to the proclamation call-It turns out that Briand's resig- continent. Japan is playing a bold final action in connection with the means the permanent aban- hand for high stakes and the other recent riot there in which Marines report to the board any failings in ment of that arrangement. While categorically stated that Canand the other dominions were situation serious possibilities of fulate yesterday to the Navy Departdically exempted from the terms ture trouble. The national feeling in ment.

the Cannes treaty under which China, always strong, is certain ulti- The department, it was said, has gave France guarantees mately to express itself through a determined to change the entire cerity.

States. The new nation or dominion would have no independent access BARTERING AT CONSTANTINOPLE PAPER MAKERS CONSIDER USE either to the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean, and annexation would be Russian Government Buying With the obvious escape from this isola the three Western prairie provinces,
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-TORONTO, Jan. 27.-Secession of berta, from Canada is the startling revolution. It deserves to be condiscontent in the Prairie West."

Unity Problem Unsolved. to the soil of Canada and a Eastern Canada to adopt reciprocity ing forward but a generation of native long and fair dealing with everyone on the look in 1911 still find an echo, reinforced long and fair dealing. With everyone on the look waiting, with everyone on the look on successful experiments with jack in 1911 still find an echo, reinforced two-born Westerners is growing up. ons and fair dealing.

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In order to do its part in the promotion of national unity, the By University of Toronto is strengthen-Another correspondent points out ing its post-graduate courses and ob- the healthiest on record in England

Other Grievances Pointed To.

most disastrous naval or a separate colony or dominion Henri awaits its disintegration.

"PARTY CLEANSING" CHECKED COMMUNISTS' GRUMBLING **OVER NEW ECONOMIC POLICY** 

CAMAGUEY, CUBA Lenine Foresaw That Prospect of Direct Questioning Would Keep Old Guard Quiet; Reduction in Party of Little Importance.

> Herbert Pulitzer, a staff correspondent of the Fost-Dispatch and New York World, has just returned to London from a sojourn in Russia, in the course of which he had exceptional opportunities for observation of everyday life of the people. He has pictured this in a series of articles that are being published at intervals in the Post-Dispatch. The third article BUSINESS LEVY OF

> > party conference" with Lenine as

The word exchange meant,

Lenine Foresaw Opposition

By HERBERT PULITZER.

EN ROUTE MOSCOW-LONDON, chairman. The new economic policy Dec. 24.—The Communist, "party cleansing" which began in Russia on cleansing" which began in Russia on cleansing when it was decided Majority Aug. 24 will be completed on Jan. 1. to allow the peasants to come to the Although all the figures are not yet turned in, it seems practically certain that the Communist party, which numbers some 600,000 registered members, will be reduced to only about 350,000. Every member the official notice of the "party of the official notice of the "party of the official notice of the "party of of the party had to appear before an The official notice of the "party examining board at this "party cleansing" was posted on July 25 leansing" to be questioned as to his and went into actual operation

idelity to the Communist idea. There seem to have been two main reasons why this examination of all and small businesses were springing members of the party as to their belief in and adherence to the docrines of Communism should have policy became apparent. een held at a time when Russia was going through such a period of Lenine was. He realized long ago hange.

been admitted by Lenine-namely, enormous opposition. that through these tests the un- that the communist party would be ways; second, abandonment of the only the true and steadfast Commur. it has had to meet since it came into ists remain. This undoubtedly was power and he realized that the party Camaguey and that they should be true as far as it went, for the whole must at all costs be preserved from av in its being united.

ttle consequence as compared to the members of the party the main Secretary Denby said the marines the danger of a split, particularly at reason for doing so, yet realizing bracing the fulfillment as far as far as cy might have provoked serious of the party must be. iticism within the ranks.

Preventive of Grumbling. esitated in the ordinary course of couple of months ago, he said that Germany. wice before airing their views. hey would be called to appear be- that illiteracy was too comm the local examining board for

ore the local examining board for purpose Covered Up.

By statements of this kind he put by explanatory annexes. They knew that one of the the followers off the track as to the uestions that would be asked there all-important reason for the "party was: "Do you believe in the new too, that if they answered "no" to that question they would be excluded bers. from the party or at least be sus-

led for a year In either case it meant that they would be removed from whatever ing on all Communists as a duty to affirmative answer to that question. them open to the charge of insin-

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in the new economic policy?"

Oil, Jewels and Manganese. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Fifty mil-Association to Look for Other on dollars' worth of oil is ready for export in the Baku fields in Southern By the Associated Press. sidered mainly as a symptom of Russia, the pipe line from the wells MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Possibil-

The problem of creating a com-munity of interest between Eastern said yesterday by Laurence Shaw the interest of members of the Ca-isfying French interests to the limit and Western Canada, separated as Moore, executive secretary of the nadian Pulp and Paper Association, of German capacity. or two occasions played between land and Mestern Canada, separated as moore, executive secretary of the nadian Pulp and Paper Association, who in recent years have watched they are, by the great wilderness American Chamber of Commerce in who in recent years have watched with apprehension the steady dwind
"fraudulent bankruptcy," Dr. Wirth of Lake Superior, has not Constantinople.

The property of the nadian Pulp and Paper Association, who is recent years have watched with apprehension the steady dwind
"fraudulent bankruptcy," Dr. Wirth of Lake Superior, has not Constantinople. The Russian Government, he said, ling of the spruce forests, hereto- expressed regret that enemy interests

> facture.
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> Neilson pointed out that the depletion of the spruce forests entailed ever-increasing long hauls to the mill, while jack pine is plentiful and seek to use this question and others.
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> taining power which sought to use the war criminals the Chancellor expressed fear behalf of the amendment were Patterson and Faust of Missouri.
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> Republican support for the y the Associated Press.
> LONDON, Jan. 27.—Last year was mill, while jack pine is plentiful and mill, while jack pine is plentification seek to use this 40 years earlier than spruce.

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Socialists First Time Since War.

Aug. 24, just at the time when the the Reichstag 'yesterday the Govern-

We now can see how far-sighted only after three years, intended to Only one of these reasons has that the new policy would create cover the budget expenditure for He realized 1922 not relating to posts and railworthy should be weeded out and face to face with the greatest crisis tax on post-war profits; third, a two per cent business tax; fourth, the duty on coal increased to 40 per

per 100 kilogrammes. The Reichstag, including the pubpopulation of 150,000,000 people, a the party just at the most critical ment on the general situation in further reduction in its size was of period of its history, concealing from little consequence as compared to the members of the party the main. tions, with the conviction that only During the "eighth party confer-ence" when the "party cleansing" sible to ascertain Germany's paying The second reason for the "party leansing" seemed to be that the old chairman, stated that there was more consequences of such deliveries border pard Communists, viewing the new bureaucracy in soviet Russia at that could enlighten the world as to the and Communists, viewing the new conomic changes with something time than there had ever been under the obligations on active short of horror, would not have the Czar. In a statement made a count of reparations assumed by

infronting them. they would think too much and did too little, the second was that dishonesty and graft quested by the Reparations Commissions of the control of the contro

Pays Tribute to Dr. Rathenau all-important reason for the "party Dr. Wirth paid tribute to Dr. cleansing," so they believed that its Walter Rathenau's services, which economic policy?" They realized, too, that if they answered "no" to of inefficient and dishonest memof inefficient and dishonest mem- then proceeded:

"At Cannes we were enabled for Germany's true situation. We hope First, bureaucracy; second, op- that a more searching investigation position of trust they had held under position of trust they had held under the Government and would be given the Government and Governm ter-revolutionary activities; fifth, appreciation of the real significance religious grounds; sixth, failure to of reparations and that a more pracindorse the party program; seventh, tical solution of the question of repinefficiency. Of these, the sixth arations, which we are carrying out was far the most important, as loyally and sincerely, will be adamong the queries on this subject vanced, not merely to our benefit, any previous grumbling would lay was the question, "Do you believe but to the profit of the countries en-

titled to reparations. "We are not going to Genoa with But by this it must not be thought

of international economic relations." St. Louis, either voted or were paired the French ministerial crisis, or to observe any but a correct attitude France, whatever French Ministers leader, put through a

take, however, to assume, as an index of the spruce forests, heretogeneously and the carry on the discussion. One correspondent declares the been solved. In some respects, the problem becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have a suppling pro-French about attainment of complete political index of the men who have a suppling of the spruce forests, heretogeneously for regarded as the only considerable source of supply for newsprint. One correspondent declares the problem becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have statished to the measure becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have of jack pline for newsprint. The Russian Government, he said, ling of the spruce forests, heretogeneously for regarded as the only considerable source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for measure becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have of the measure becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have of jack pline for measure becomes more aggravated. The Russian Government, he said, ling of the spruce forests, heretogeneously for regarded as the only considerable source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the spruce forests, heretogeneously for newsprint. The Russian Government, he said, ling of the struction in the source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the declares the problem becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the measure becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the men who have the measure of the measure of the measure of the measure of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the said, though it is using oil, gold, jewels and mangable source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the station in the floor, immediately got to his advocated at the only considerable problem becomes more aggravated. So far, most of the measure of the source of supply for newsprint. Use of jack pline for the said, thoug Affirming the impartiality of the by French should be left in.

taining power which sought to use that tellers were called for. Among Another correspondent points out that the Democrats penalties. The limitation of capital and aircraft carriers, the limitation of armament that these ships of armament that these ships of the prohibition of the use of marines as commerce destroyers, the prohibition of the use of marines as commerce destroyers, while giving no encourage-them, and will give the conference of the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fac agreement are, says the Fres, while giving no encourage-them are the secsionists, says the fresh that the Democrats days the free alled the Wales, according to the Register of the Waster of the Waster of the Waster of the was under constructions of the death rate was only 12.1 at thousand. The birth rate, however, was less the fact the most capable young and the least the satisfactory, being 22.4, the lowest recorded the Wales, according to the Register day of yours of the Register of the Waster of the Waster of the Waster of the was only 12.1 at housand. The birth rate, however, was less the from the Waster of the was only 12.1 at housand. The birth rate he policy of the Decame vision for its could assure its success. But the recall the Wales, according to the Register of the Wales, according to the Register of the Wales, according to the feath rate was only 12.1 at

REJECTION BY THE SENATE OF DYER ANTILYNCHING **BILL GENERALLY PREDICTED** 

TAX PROPOSALS Measure Passed by House Regarded as Political Expedient With Flagrant Unconstitu-Program Includes Compultional Provisions.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

the foreknowledge that it is doomed publican votes to kill the proposed he Dyer anti-lynching bill was matter in the bill vote of 230 to 119. It is questionable negative side to make sure of the whether the bill, concerning whose onstitutionality there is grave doubt, called off his reserves. People's Party United Un-will ever be reported out by the Ju-diciary Committee of the Senate der Chancellor's Policy which is made up largely of constibill back to the committee was de-Senate. Certainly it would never get brough without radical amendment.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The German The Senate Judiciary Committee onstration came when Miss Robertson of Oklahoma, the Democrats. With the Democrats against it, as presumably they would be, only two Republican votes would needed to smother it. Chairman First, a compulsory loan of a bil- Knute Nelson of Minnesota and Boion marks gold, bearing interest rah of Idaho, among the Republic ans, are reported to be unfavorable

The majority of the Republicans n the Senate are no more eager to feit \$10,000 to the family of the vicface the issue raised by this bill than House. The measure was introduced strength of the Communist party a split, if that power was to conpedient. It is another of the fear The party being tin any case so So he made the dangerous exsmall in comparison with the total periment of ruthlessly weeding out the party just at the most critical population of 150,000,000 people, a the party just at the most critical ment on the general situation in offending the negro voters in their should pay a \$10,000 penalty. issue was particularly embarrassing three or more persons acting to Republicans from the so-called gether to take human life ille border states, like Missouri and Tenans of the House, and especially gether heartily glad that the bill has at last any State or municipal officer who been passed along to the Senate.

events to grumble loudly or even to there were three great evils in the Recalling the recent reparation hands when the final vote was an- a mob shall be liable to remote opposition to the new pol-cy. But now, with a definite issue that the individual members talked nounced that the German program start a demonstration on the Repub-lican side, but nobody joined him. the Chancellor an- nounced, in an apparent effort to cution in a Federal court and up Seventeen Republicans joined the They realize that sooner or later were too prevalent, and the last was sion, would be presented to the Democrats against the bill, while commission tomorrow in the form of a short memorandum, accompanied don, the lone Socialist member,

roted in the affirmative Breaks in Party Lines Republicans who voted in the neg-Idaho; Herrick, Oklahoma; Hersey, the first time to set forth freely and Maine; Jones, Pennsylvania; Kelley, Michigan; Layton, Delawar

Massachusetts; Nolan, California; Parker, New Jersey; Robertson, Okahoma; Sinnott, Oregon; Slemp, Virginia: Stafford, Wisconsin: Democrats who voted in the nffirmative were: Campbell, Pennsylvania; Cockran, New York; Cullen, New York; Gallivan, Massachusetts; Johnson, Kentucky; Mead, New

York; O'Brien, New Jersey; Rainey, Of the Missourians, Hawes of St. Louis, who has been an active oppo-

Shortly before the taking of the final vote, Representative Garrett of death. Intervening counties and of peaceful good will towards Tennessee, the acting Democratic exempted in the revised measure. were in power, the Chancellor said that German policy should be imperatively inspired by a clear and peratively inspired by a clear and strategy. French of Idaho, one of the Republicans who subsequently rights of a citizen of a foreign of the Republicans who subsequently rights of a citizen of a foreign of the resource of the Republicans who subsequently rights of a citizen of a foreign of the resource of the Republicans who subsequently rights of a citizen of a foreign of the resource of the resource of the Republicans who subsequently rights of a citizen of a foreign of the resource of the resourc Russia, the pipe line from the wells to the Black Sea port of Batum is in operation again, and tankers are once more calling at that port, it was and yesterday by Laurence Shaw said yesterday by Laurence Shaw said yesterday of the said positive setimate of the two countries and positive estimate of the two countries and to the Black Sea port of Batum is in the offense occurred. Possibility of utilizing jack pine for making once more calling at that port, it was once more calling at

wise, he didn't want to see them in Chief Washington Correspondent of a maneuver which on its face was a the Post-Dispatch. complete about-face from the post-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-With tion the Democrate had taken, happened, there were enough Reo soporific treatment in the Senate, amendment and leave the obnoxious passed by the House yesterday by a enough Democrats through on the

The count showed the amendment defeated by a vote of 62 to 50. A Democratic motion to send the tutional lawyers. It is more questionable whether, if the bill should be reported, it would be passed by the laws on the pometacled by application of the pometacled by applications of the pometacle by the pomet plause on the Democratic side as various Republican members voted traces and voted "ne

The bill provides life imprisonicials who fail through negligence to prevent them. The measure als ipulates that the county in which

amendments offered by Chairman districts by voting against it. The other one accepted defined a mob as nessee. Virtually all the Republic- as five or more persons acting to-

"fails, neglects or refuses" to make Representative Dyer of St. Louis, all reasonable efforts to prevent a onviction shall be fined not more than \$5000 or imprisoned for hending or prosecuting persons ac provided that any officer having a risoner in charge who shall con spire with a mob to permit the risoner to be lynched shall be guilty ment for life or not less than five

Jurisdiction is given to Federal mobs, provided it is made to appear that the State officers have not done their duty or that the jurors obtainable in a State court would not be likely to convict the guilty person Failure by the State officers for more than 30 days after a lynching to apprehend the guilty persons would be taken as prima facie evidence of "fallure, neglect or refusal"

to do their duty. The \$10,000 penalty would be ed on any county in which a braching takes place, the money to go to the family of the victim or, if he had no family, to his dependent parents the Federal Government. If the victim should be taken from one county to another the penalty would be assessed both against the county in which the mob seized the prisoner

try secured to him by a treaty shall French got such a hand on the Republican side that the Republicans in charge of the measure be. crease lynching. They also charged

The final section provides that any

the proposal for political reasons.

Proponents, however, contended that states, especially in the South, had failed to handle the situation and that to afford all races p guaranteed them under the Federa onstitution, it was necessary Federal Government to take a hand. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OPENED

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JUDGE WALTER I. SMITH

Judge of U. S. Circuit Court of

Appeals Dies in Hospital at

Council Bluffs, la.

by the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 27.

Judge Walter I. Smith of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at a hospital here today.

Judge Smith, who was 59 years old, had been incapacitated for

many months by a form of paraly-

Judge Smith was a native of Coun-

eil Bluffs. He was admitted to the bar in 1882, and became a Judge in 1890. He served in Congress from the served in Congress from the served appointment as Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Applied the Fighth Circuit.

peals of the Eighth Circuit.

Judge Smith was present at the

regular biennial sittings of the Court ter of Appeals in St. Louis, until he suf-

tember, 1919. This incapacitated Ja him, and the Senate last November

passed a bill permitting his retire-

DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

fered a stroke of paralysis in Sep-

DR. EDWARD CLIFFORD GORDON

E. Lee-Funeral Will Be Held

Tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Edward Clifford fo

Gerdon, 79 years old, died of pneu-monia yesterday, at his home, \$601A

Cabanne avenue, after a brief ill-

ness He was regarded as a lead-

ing theologian of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He was born in Richmond, Va., and studied law

at the University of Virginia, but

at the University of Virginia, but left to become a First Lieutenant in Echols' Confederate Brigade during the Civil War.

After the war he entered deshington (now Washington and Lee) University, and later became treasurer of the university and secretary to Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was the president. The Rev. Dr. Gordon was a trustee of the university for years, until his death. He was

don was a trusted in the was ordained after a course at Union Theological Seminary and served in

a Georgia and a Virginia pasterate.

quent contributor to church publi-cations. Mrs. Gordon and nine chil-

dren survive. The funeral will be held at Westminster Presbyterian

Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ment because of illness.

DIES OF PARALYSIS

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FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always aght demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be atisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Open-Air School. to the Editor of the Post-Disnatch.

er institution in St. Louis that should be of American citizenship. andicapped by any such move. There ere clinics and free wards and many other "helps" for those who are sick, but this school is one of the few places where not for their assistance.

it stands to reason there must be many dependents?

paratus. Doubtless there are many other generously disposed people who, if they are put into effect.

#### Bank Examinations the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VES, if directors were subject to examination by the bank examiners, found for carrying it out. under penalty of "ouster" whenever they had failed in their duty, such a career as that of Cashier Meininger of the Night

and Day Bank would be impossible. There is ample room for improvement in our banking laws and methods of confucting bank examinations.

### GEORGE A. RITTER.

s used for cooking purposes only, so, of course, I must confine my remarks to that purpose for its use. But certain it is that there was no perceptible difference in its heat content nor in the amount consumed. The percolator "perked" just as seen, the potatoes boiled dry just as queen, the cake in the oven burned just apidly and four burners at a time burned just as well as one while this test was on as before. Furthermore the gas cks were turned on at their usual potion for each particular operation. Had the article regarding the test not been published we, at our house, probably ever have known or had reason to think that such a change had been

In cleaning I wish to make it known that I have no financial or other interest in the gas company further than to pay my bills once a month and that the rate be kept as low as possible, consistent with

#### Park Department's Good Work. the Billion of the Post-Disp

FEEL that it is entirely fitting that wete of thanks be extended to the Park Department of the hundreds of devotes of winter sport, for the timely work that was done in putting Art Hill in shape for coasting, and in scraping the ice of the parious lakes for sketing.

We St. Louisans have but a brief period or the enjoyment of winter sports, and or the enjoyment of winter sports, and artainly up to this time of the year we rould have had no real pleasure if it had not been for the work of Mr. Pape's Park legariment in getting on the job at the light time, enabling up to enjoy the neathful pleasures afforded by coasting

bondreds is but the feeling of hundreds who have enjoyed the approximation of the hundreds who have enjoyed the protection of the part in print, to should be put in print, to should be put in print, to should be put in print, to should be have a live Park Department in the but another way of boosting St.

ardice carried the measure through the House and vet rinarian pronounced incurable, for which the only the hope that the Senate will kill it is a compliment merciful relief was a pisto shot. to the judgment and courage of the Senate.

The bill puts in the hands of the Federal Govern- mule-engium. ment the supervision of the enforcement of laws touching lynching. It provides for death or imprisonment of those participating in lynchings and lesser Representative Newton of St. Louis, chairman of penalties for state, county or municipal officers who the congressional river bloc, frankly admits that he fail to prevent lynchings. Counties in which lynchings cannot impartially pass upon the proposed canalizaoccur through negligence of authorities forfeit \$10,000 tion of the St. Lawrence. But the point he makes to the families of the victims. Killings in which three must appeal to all impartial opinion, namely, that the or more persons take part are lynchings as defined by United States should develop her own rivers before the bill

If the bill is constitutional then the Federal Gov- development of foreign waterways. ernment may take over all the police powers and the As between the St. Lawrence project and the im-OUR paper seems always interested laws, or any kind of laws. Why not?

children, but have you ever given much members that 230 members voted for an unconstitu- provide the means for development. thought or attention to the Taussig Open- tional measure which invades the rights of the Whether the St Lawrence project is practicable is Air School? We mothers whose children states, but it is disgraceful that they voted against a question. Eminent professional judgment says it is. it has so greatly benefited would like their convictions for political considerations through but, even so, it is still a blueprint promise. Grantothers to know what a wonderful work cowardice under the hope that there would be more ing its practicability, the work will require many this school is doing.

There has been some talk of reducing capacity, more honesty and more courage in the years, as the Post-Dispatch has already pointed out. expenses there. That is the last school Senate. The House majority has earned the contempt Further, the question has been raised as to whether

#### AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

The statement of the St. Louis Medical Society's No. such harassing doubts disturb our river prothey are actually preventing sickness, committee following the three-day examination of gram. In a short time and with comparatively small oc of prevention is worth a pound crippled children applying for free treatment is en- expenditure the Mississippi's development would of cure," certainly applies to the ques- couraging and revealing. It is reported that 80 per bring, not one ocean but two, into the heart of the spent in preventing illness is far better cent of the applicants "offer promise of marked im- United States. As Mr. Newton has remarked, the than having to spend \$3 to overcome it. provement," 10 per cent are not expected to improve ships sailing down the Mississippi could go into The Tuberculosis Society is back of the and the remaining 10 per cent of cases are hopeless either the Atlantic or Pacific. Therefore, without Open-Air School and deserve a great because of mental deficiency. Here is disclosed a hostility to the St. Lawrence project, it may properly deal of credit. I believe, with many others, that the school could not begin to accomplish the good it does if it were the worthiness of the work to be undertaken. sideration on every score and especially on its merits

For children who are beyond aid the committee as a business proposition. The Taussig Open-Air School can ac- suggests a new State institution and points out that commodate about 175 or 180 and the other states already are so provided. Why should not The thermometer has reached 44 below zero in other open air school a much smaller discourt be equally equipped to care for its helpless. Maine. The powers that be knew what they were

times that number of children who need A pathetic fact to which the committee calls at the Canadian border. the eclentific care and attention that this tention is that the 80 per cent of children susceptible school alone gives. Many a child will of improvement are victims of neglect. Parents who otherwise would not, through the were unable to provide treatment, and special school Mr. Cox's TIMELY WARNING.

Were unable to provide treatment, and special school Mr. Cox's speech at the Jackson Day banquet in floes has donated the playground ap- of Boards of Education to see that its provisions ests of the nation.

would be glad to see other things done to mittee calls for the establishment of some agency of Congress, it has practically no finished accomfurther the health and happiness of these that will prevent a repetition of the past neglect of plishment yet to report to the people either in way of cripples. On the medical society's discoveries and economic relief or international settlement. The pubbased. With such a program surely the means can be program of domestic legislation before submitting

#### JULIE'S REWARD

Julie will find a ratner choice area awaiting her, we the improvement of conditions is yet far out of sight magine, in those ever-green pastures to which good if not altogether barred. nules go. She has excellent claims on such an award. The Republican leadership made a target of itself Forty-five years of labor well performed are gilt- when it led a destructive attack on the Wilson acedged credentials, are they not?

T appears from the numerous communications which have been pub- and from the day's work. That was before the ma- vious opportunity when it sidetracks national need. lished in your paper that many families lign ingenuity of man had beguiled the Jovian bolts which can be satisfied only by international action. experienced considerable difficulty with from their vast siderial spaces into the sordid fet- for political need, to which it gives the name of "dothe gas during the test period. Seeming-ters of whining wires. From the street car tracks mestic legislation." ace trouble with it was far in ex- Julie was demoted to humbler toil, but later her The bonus and tariff bills, if passed, will appeare provincial philosophy a public office was a public no trade on which to apply a tariff? I hate to think that I am all alone in trust. Gradually the honesty of her deportment im- Mr. Cox's smashing attack is a timely warning to house, strange as it may seem, no change a rich estate—the respect of all who knew her. For a couple of years Julie has enjoyed a pensioned manship.

letsure, with nothing to do in her affluence but dream The House passed the Dyer antilynching bill by a of the "harsher, franker, flercer days." Yet survote of 230 to 119, with the fervent hope that the rounded by all the luxuries she was not wholly con-Senate would somehow or other kill it. Political cow-

Here's hoping there are no ills in Julie's well won

#### OUR OWN RIVERS FIRST.

embarking in an international partnership on the

enforcement of laws in the states. It may punish all provement of the Mississippi there is another point state, county and municipal officers who do not en- of major importance in favor of the latter. There is force laws to the satisfaction of Federal authorities. no question about the practicability of our river pro-Probably we shall soon have Federal laws providing gram. The Mississippi can be made a great transsevere punishment for state, county and municipal portation agency, and so can the Ohio and Missouri. officers who do not enforce the prohibition laws to No formidable engineering obstacles intervene, nor the liking of Federal enforcement officers, or theft are there any serious maintenance difficulties. All that is needed is vision enough in Congress to realize in the welfare and betterment of It is a reflection upon the capacity of the House the value of the rivers and business sense enough to

the St. Lawrence River is the quickest, cheapest or most desirable way for the cities of the Great Lakes to become Atlantic ports.

doing when they deposited Maine right up against

#### MR. COX'S TIMELY WARNING.

training and start in the right direction facilities were lacking for their education. One child Dayton was only a felicitation between Democrais of 14 had not had a day of schooling or educational over the progress being made by the administration to Every time I read in your paper about attention. Those with normal minds and crippled kick itself out of public favor. But it interests the pubsome large donation to a worthy institu-tion I think of what a wonderful lot of good just a small portion of that would children, because their minds are their sole depend- lican leaders. It is but a forewarning of what will do the open-air school. A person who ence for livelihood. A new State law now requires happen in the political arena if the party in power fully appreciates the good this institution special school equipment for cripples. It is the duty further engages in political exploitation of the inter-

Though the administration has had nearly a year of only knew the good the school does. One of the important recommendations of the com- clear sailing, with the co-operation of a large majority experiences a full and definite program of reclama- lie has been patient. It saw hope in the arms contion and assistance for helpless children should be ference. But if the administration carries out its the conference treaties for ratification, and if the Senate takes as long in ratifying or rejecting those treaties as it took in scrapping the Versailles treaty.

> complishments in the presence of a world crisis. It It was never given to Julie to wear the nodding pinned upon its breast the badge of superiority and plumes or gay caparison of martial emprise. Still, committed itself to something better than the proshe had her day. Her ardent youth was interestingly, gram it defeated. To date it has failed to produce.

cess of those who did not, if one is to name was written on the municipal scroll. The rec- a limited vote. But what will they avail politically judge by the letters pro as compared with ord shows that in public, as in private, life she ate if increased taxation to meet bonus demands further those against as I have not observed any her oats in the sweat of her brow. In her simple, hampers business and employment and if there is

this, but I am moved to state that at our pressed itself upon her environment. She came into Republicans that the best politics for the administration to play at the present juncture is good states-

> FRANCE'S IDEA OF THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. (From the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.)





#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH Bu Clark McAdams

TOHN BARRETT, who has been whatever he has been-we forget. Anyway, John Barrett thinks the President should do something about the growing resentment of the East which he finds all over this Weestern country; as if the President had not already collapsed beneath his burden of responsibility and were not secretly wishing some cocksure fellow like Leonard Wood had won the Republican nomination at Chicago.

John thinks the gulf between these two halves of the country is widening faster than most people realize; and the New York Times agrees with him that there may be danger for us all in such a breach. It is getting so bad at Washthat financiers going down there from New York have to disguise themselves in long whiskers and carry an old umbrella tied in the

Usually not even this deceives particularly lynx-eyed Westerners like Senators Capper and Kenyon, who are sure to detect a patent leather boot or some other appurtenance of long accustomedness to luxury and begin shouting either 'Pig-o-o-e-y'" or another warning of the agri-

The Times says there are business men in the West who dislike New York so much that they will not set foot in it, some of them who frequently travel to Europe going so far as to catch and disembark from their boats over in Jersey. We thought that referred to Henry Ford when we read it, but upon reflection we could not recall that Henry has gone to Europe since that ungrateful Continent laughed at his

What it must be is the feud between Chicago and New York, now reached such dimensions that Chicago is going to tear out a waterway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantia, leaving New York to memories of her departed glory and the bitter realisation that westward the star of empire takes its way.

A good many New Yorkers think the metropolis should undertake to make itself popular with the rest of the country, but there is only one way in which this can possibly be done. That is the way in which the English are making themselves popular in Ireland. New York has played too big a part in the United States. We have had to go to New York for everything but spiritual guidance, and we are not going to de it any more.

The feeling in the West is not really had? It b only ambitious. If Mr. Barrett thinks the West feels bitterly toward the East he is mistaken. It is not that, truly. The West feels that it has grown up. It is no longer willing to my what New York gives it to spend or to sourish its thought with no more than wha New York sends to its theaters and its book-stalls. The West is going to live its own life it having its exygen sent out here from New York, if they must know,

A little more equality in all things throughout this great land is what the West has in mind. It need not alarm anyone. It isn't going to leave New York in anything but better conscience and not quite so much bumption science and not quite so much oumphousness. Mr. Barrett needn't have lost his shirt getting back East to tall about it. Understanding New Yorkers, most of whom went there because home did not offer the advantages it hopes to display shortly, will take it calmly enough.

or Johnson has turned up in the Senate again. He was in something of a tight place when the Newberry case came up, having carried Michigan in the presidential primaries in 1938 and being politically obligated to the people who put Newberry over. It was the better part of political discretion for the Senator to

disappear when the Newberry vote was taken, which he did. Now we have again the old fa-miliar note of warning against the League of Nations and the wars it has made, apropos the proposal to refund the debts of our allies.

THE WRECKER.

What are those wars? We were told during the presidential campaign that there were 37 of them. Maybe Senator Johnson, whose courage is restored to him, will oblige us one of these days by enumerating the wars made by the league, explaining to us how the league newspaper work, often with the mental reserved. . . .

We are under the impression that the league as prevented several wars, and that the peace not looked upon as a stepping stone, but as situation, thanks to its offices, is improved. Are we mistaken about that?

Sir: At our movie houses in the Grand avenue district a film is being shown in which the central figure is a blind shoemaker. In one of the climaxes the dramatic qualities are lost when the shoemaker's son is about to forsake him. The shoemaker beseeches his son: not leave me my child; you are my all." Of course, everybody laughed. Do you see it? FIRMINE BALDWIN.

ETC-12-Ad in Medinah (N. Y.) Journal:

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A girl of spirit.

ART WORK ON THE WALLS OF A GREEN-WICH VILLAGE RENDEZVOUS. Written at The Lantern, Sheridan Square, New York.

MAROONED mediocrities Hanging on the walls Marooned mediocrities Singing in the face of fate, Swaying in the face of fate, Laughing.

Moving, moving, moving, Moving, on the walls, Pilgrims bouncing howdaha Trekking palanquins, Dogsleds and droskies Pony packs and carta Jinrickshawa, jaunting cars Moving on the bristle-board,

Gazing, guzing, guzing, Gazing from the walls. Bobbed-hair pen-and-inks Pearing from the fretwork Of their narrow frames, Singing solemn ballada. Winking pallid tida. Teiling the stories Of writerman and artist, Demi-mende and filtre Ever gasing outward. Ever chanting tunes. Tot always

Twisting in their borders. Etchings on the walls. Pierce and tretfui figures. Gyrating in circles, Blowing pendent pipes, Gargoyles and monsters, Ugly apes and dragons, Spitting from the walls

Marconed mediocritics Swaying in the face of fate,

PAUL ARTHUR YAWEES.

#### The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions

#### SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM. From the Montgomery Advertiser.

AN effort is afoot to endow the Robert & School of Journalism in the Washington Lee University. In other days men just fell ! tion that they would follow journalism only a they could find "something better." Today # and a business, a profession in the editorial news rooms, and a business downstairs in counting rooms. Schools of journalism, accounting ingly, have come more and more into favorecent years. Gen. Lee himself founded the school of this kind in 1869. He establ chair of journalism in Washington and La after taking over the presidency of that institution. The school was discontinued, ever, eight years after his death, lack of f to maintain it being the reason assigned for disestablishment. Old newspaper men against the teaching of journalism. They did a believe this method of training young men a practical. They said that the young graduwould be too theoretical, and that journal could be learned only in newspaper offices by prentices.

It is true that a school of journalism turn out a graduate who is ready to take the management of a department in a newspa office, and it is also true that the grad the law school is not ready for a partner soon as he receives his license, nor is the F physician ready to manage a hespital or a enced physician. Undoubtedly the grand journalist is much better prepared to do ence newspaper work than if he had not taken a ge-course. Again, the school of journalism may usefully in thinning out those who were taken in supposing they possessed newspaper work. In that case they save work newspaper executives a good deal of trouble

#### IRELAND'S NEW PRESIDENT From the San Francisco Bulletin.

N the literature of the Irish movem last 30 years the name of Arthur Oriffith among the highest. With MacNeill, spe Dail Eireann, he is the only prominent politician, says Padriac Colum, whom ad go back to the time of the lost leader, C Griffith began life as a compositor, and is in his early fifties. From the printer's was graduated to the editorial desk and kooney, the poet, ran the brilliant weekly. United Irishman." To this fighting the brightest pens of Ireland and the Ireland contributed. It Stewart Parnell. A Dubliner to the atributed. It was hard work on the end of the paper, but on the literary journal was a powerful force and a the Irish cause. After the collapse of Pa Griffith went to South Africa and worked a mining fields near Johannesburg, and who Boer War broke out he returned to Ireland. fith was an ardent pro-Boer. Padrias of who as a boy wrote for "The United Irange of the new Irish President: "He was to be a genuine statesman, I believe vigorous in his physique, and he has spower for work. He is conciliatory, friend pable of wide and far views \* \* No manufactured has more information, no man in ireland has more information, no man in

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#### JAMES A. STILLMAN WINS POINT Banker Need Not Pay Wife \$7500 for Canadian Hearings.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—James A. Stillman has won his fight against giving Mrs. Anne U. Stillman \$7500 to conduct Canadian hearings in their divorce suit.

The appellate division of the Su preme Court today reversed a decision by Justice Morschauser, directing the banker to pay Mrs. Stillcarrying her defense across the border. The opinion held that Mrs. Stillman already had been given sufficient money for her defense.

The Justices took occasion to note

that neither Stillman nor his wife "has specifically made a verified demal of the allegations of his or her own misconduct." They took issue with Stillman's counsel on the state-ment made last week that Mrs. Stillman's defense had not yet given evidence of potential success.

#### FUNERAL OF HENRY F. LEMCKE

Musician Had Conducted Concer Here for Last Ten Summers.
Funeral services for Henry F emcke, 54 years old, of 2244 South Jefferson avenue, band and orche tra leader, who died Wednesday a St. Mary's Infirmary from cerebra hemorrhage, were held today at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafay-

He came to St. Louis in 1904 and shortly afterward organized the Maane Band. He conducted conce during the last ten summers at For-est Park Highlands. He was an adept at transcription and rear-rangement, and in these depart-ments of musical composition his services were in constant demand He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

#### ROBERT L. SHACKELFORD DIE

Former Probate Judge of St. Low County Succumba at Butte, Mont. Special to the Post-Dismatch. WELLSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 27.— Robert L. Shackeiford, formerly Pr hate Judge of St. Louis County, dies in Butte. Mont., yesterday at the ag of 66 He served four years as Pros-ecuting Attorney of Montgomer. County and was nominated for Cen grass on the Republican ticket in thi district in 1900, but was defeated a the election by the late Champ Class He also was Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis County St. Louis County. He is survived by his wife and on daughter who live in St. Louis.

Pittaburg Pastor to Be Called Here
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unanimously last night to extend
call to the Rev. H. H. Forsyth
Tittsburg, Pastor avenue, the Rev. Pittsburg, Pa., to succeed the G. A. Hulbert, who offered his t nation several months ago in ord to accept a call from an Easte church. The Rev. Mr. Forsyth h been paster of Avon Presbyters Church in a Pittsburg suburb, for ara. He is a graduate of

### JUDGE WALTER I. SMITH DIES OF PARALYSIS

Judge of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Dies in Hospital at Council Bluffs, Ia.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 27. Judge Walter I. Smith of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at a hospital here today. Judge Smith, who was 59 years old, had been incapacitated for many months by a form of paraly-

Judge Smith was a native of Coun-

fered a stroke of paralysis in Sep- of honor and flower girl respec him, and the Senate last November ris as best man, and the usher

#### DR. EDWARD CLIFFORD GORDON DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

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unanimously last night to extend a weeks, will depart tomorrow for her NEW YC weeks, will depart tomorrow for her NEW YC Pittsburg, Pa., to succeed the Rev. sister, Miss Elizabeth Edgar. G. A. Hulbert, who offered his resigto accept a call from an Eastern church. The Rev. Mr. Forsyth has been paster of Avon Presbyterian Church in a Pittsburg suburb, for 18 been pastor of Avon Presbyterian Carvey of 29 Dartford avenue.

Church, in a Pittsburg suburb, for 18 years. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

New York, Jan. 26.—Bayern, Hamburg; Chicago, Havre; Scythia, Liverpool via Queenstown; Minne-Rahda, Hamburg via Plymouth and Biltmore Apartments, with her Biltmore Apartments, with her Cherbourg.

## Social Items

### MISS LOUISE TRASK'S WEDDING TOMORROW

Marriage to John Charles Harris Will Take Place at Home-Reception to Follow.

THE marriage of Miss Louise Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Trask, and John cll Bluffs. He was admitted to the Charles Harris, will take place at bar in 1882, and became a Judge in 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at 1890. He served in Congress from the home of the bride's parents, 5553 1890. He served in Congress 17011
1890 to 1911, when he resigned to accept appointment as Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit.

The home of the bride's parents, 3000 Waterman avenue, the Rev. Dr. Donald C. McLeod officiating A reception for the immediate families and a few close friends will be at-Judge Smith was present at the ceremony. The bride will be atregular biennial sittings of the Court tended by her sisters. Miss Margaret of Appeals in St. Louis, until he sufember, 1919. This incapacitated James Preston will attend Mr. Harpassed a bill permitting his retirebride, and Marshall Harris, the bride room's brother.

The bride will wear a gown of hite satin crepe trimmed with rose the short tulle sleeves are adorned New York. with the rose point. Suspended The Rev. Dr. Edward Clifford from the shoulders is a long court train of the crepe lined with silver 1

on long lines, and with the skirt Mrs. Faust's mother, Mrs. Adolphus closely to the ende After the war he entered draped to one side forming a short Busch

for years, until his death. He was with garlands of pink rose buds. She ordained after a course at Union will carry an arm bouquet of spring

Mrs. Robert Leathan Lund of lons. Mrs. Gordon and nine chil- 5968 West Cabanne place has sent Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Calvin Reville Ledbetter is en-

JAMES A. STILLMAN WINS POINT Mrs. Joseph M. Griffin of 4521 the home of Mrs. I. D. Kelley. Laclede avenue will entertain at a dinner dance Monday evening at Bevo Mill in honor of her cousin. Miss Naomi Endter of Springfield, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—James A. O. Miss Endter is spending a few

tive interest in the song recital to Runk, Bertha Jorndt, Ruth Zacker The Justices took occasion to note that neither Stillman nor his wife that neither Stillman nor his wife the Sheldon Memorial Feb. 1. Miss that neither Stillman nor his wife the Sheldon Memorial Feb. 1. Miss Bennett is a member of the Smith College Club of 1914. Following the Associated Press. ToKIO. Jan. 27.—Lieutenant-General Gliuchi Tanaka, a member General Gliuchi Tanaka, a member General Staff, who ann nunced ment made last week that Mrs. Still- will be hosts at an informal recepman's defense had not yet given evi- tion. The patronesses for the concert include Mrs. W. A. Schevill, Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, Mrs. Paul Comp-FUNERAL OF HENRY F. LEMCKE ton, Miss Mildred McCluney, Virginia C. Richeson, Miss Adeline Frey and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten.

Miss Jane Pelton of 5355 Pershing avenue entertained with a luncheon today in honor of Miss Mildred tra leader, who died Wednesday at St. Mary's Infirmary from cerebral hemorrhage, were held today at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafay-Rutledge, Mrs. Albert Happel, Misser Margaret Jackes, Frances Wood, Lu-

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of 39 Port

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Shirran ROBERT L. SHACKELFORD DIES Longstreth will take place today at St. Thomas' Chapel in New York, Mr. Longstreth is a nephew of Mrs. Lids Bevis, with whom he has recently made his home, and Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford. The couple will make Robert L. Shackelford, formerly Probate Judge of St. Louis County, died Bevis, Mrs. Crawford and her daugh-

gress on the Republican ticket in this Buckingham Hotel are guests at the

Miss Genevieve Jennings of 3500 Halliday avenue departed last night He is survived by his wife and one for Texarkana, Tex., for an extended

Mrs. Howard Bennett, daughter of Pittsburg Pastor to Be Called Here.

The congregation of King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue, voted

Mrs. Howard Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edgar of Mr. and Mrs. Utiliam B. Edgar of Mrs. Howard Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Howard Bennett, daughter

Mrs. Marcus B. Hall of Grand

### 5000 AT CONCERT FOR KANSAS CITY CHILDREN

AT A TEA YESTERDAY pecially Dvorak's Largo.



SHE WAS HOSTESS

MISS ALICE GIRALDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of the University of Virginia, but

Miss Margaret Trask will be and Miss Faust will depart Feb. 11 and woods and flowing streams. All

treasurer of the university and section of Ophelia roses.

Mr. and Mrs. heighton will enterthe Furies. The children like the fain at dinner this evening in honor Furies best, and are reminded of

Chase Apartments will give a theaa Georgia and a Virginia pastorate. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and ter party this evening in honor of and they keep harking back to the

Miss Alice Giraldin of the Oxford dren survive. The funeral will be out cards for a tea to be given Feb. Apartments was hostess at a tea yes- "Mountain King," for a delegation Coonsman, 73 years old, who died feeding of birds in the winter, the at Westminster Presbyterian 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The card of terday afternoon, the guests being of five boys waited on Conductor yesterday at his home, 6173 Delmar St. Louis Bird Club is offering prizes bridge party to be held Feb. 18 at that number at some future concert.

Frank Beach, Garner Penny, Charles them

the Philippine Islands to return the recent visit to Japan of Governor-General Leonard Wood, announces that he has postponed his trip owing to the illness of Field Marshall Yamagata, member of the military ouncil of the empire.

#### Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. Incoming—Due Today. Pannonia, London, Jan. 13. America, Naples, Jan. 13. Fort Victoria, Bermuda, Jan. 24 Colon. Panama, Jan. 12. Fort St. George, Bermuda, Jan. 25

Assyria, Glasgow, Jan. 15.
Outgoing—Sail Today.
Sagaporak, Constanza, 2 p. m. Curvello, Bakia, 11 a. m. Cissy, Nassau, 11 a. m. Bogota, Kingston, 12 m. Panama, Cristobal, 1 p. m. Surinam, Trinidad, 2 p. m.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Tivives. Cartagena; Canada, Marseilles; Zee-HAVRE, Jan. 27.—Paris, New York; sailed 24th; Roussillon, New \$15 monthly.

Plymouth. Washington, New York. New York, Jan. 26.—Stockholm, Gothenburg; Fort Victoria, Ber-muda; Lithuania, Libau. Cristobal, Jan. 25.—Newport, San

New York, Jan. 26.-F. J. Luck-Yokohama, Jan. 21.-Tenyo Maru, New York, Jan. 26.—Walter Luck-State, New York, for London.

Sailed. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Alfonso Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Blue Triangle. Seattle.

New York, Jan. 26.—Bayern, by Indians, was taken over yester-

### St. Louis Women's Organizations

Pupils Enthusiastic Over St. Louis Symphony Program, Es-

to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .-The audience for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's children's the Purple Parrot Tea Room. Table matinee jumped yesterday almost to reservations may be made through reading and discussions are reading and discussions and discussions and discussions are reading and discussions are reading and discussions and natinee jumped yesterday almost to 5000. The sight of this throng, rom high schools and grades, enjoying music as their natural right, was an inspiring one; but it might well bring a panicky feeling to the citizen who regards music halls and symphony orchestras as unnecessary extravagances. With such a family of children, trained to enjoy the best n music, Kansas City can hardly refuse to supply the music and housing fitted to enjoy. High up in the balcony at the rear

wo little sixtn-grade boys from the Gladstone School sat earnestly lisening to the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony. They were ery quiet, for they had been told that some of the effects were so soft they might be wholly lost if there were the least bit of noise. As it happened, in spite of the quiet that daughters, Misses Corinne and Wes- prevailed, some of the softer paspoint lace, made on straight long ley Knapp, and her son, Prather sages did fall short of waiting ears, Robert broidered in crystals and pearls and the short tule sleeves are adorsed the short tule sleeves are adorsed to the sleeves are adorsed to the short tule sleeves are adorsed to the sl ing, Convention Hall, which was not "Violins are fine, aren't they?" ob-

Gordon, 79 years old, died of pneumonia yesterday, at his home, 5601A (and ornamented with clusters of orange blossoms. A coronet of the face holds the tulle bridal veil in Presbyterian Church. He was born in Richmond, Va., and studied law valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of Sevend William enthusiastically. Sevend William e left to become a First Lieutenant gowned in light turquoise blue satin to spend the remainder of the winter exchange of ideas between William borhood relief work.

In Pasadena, Cal., as the guests of and John has ceased. They listen are casts, which in-

Come the arla and the dances Washington (now Washington and Lee) University, and later became lined with silver will adorn the waist Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Bridge of the Happy Spirits and the other of the other of the Happy Spirits and the other of was the president. The Rev. Dr. Gordon was a trustee of the university
of pink crepe de chine, trimmed of Miss Vesta Reed.

tanh at dinner this evening in the guest dances the orchestra played in the two earlier concerts, which form two earlier concerts, which form day classes in social service and phil- home the entire background of their sym-Mrs. William H. Scudder of the phonic experience.

"Amtra's Dance" is their favorite,

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> The conductor was in a happy afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will city and vicinity. mood. Throughout the program his be in Fee Fee Cemetery. Mrs. Mungo Park, who is visiting rhythms were buoyant, his readings | Coonsman was a native St. Louisan Harry Rodes, Albert Maack, Weston Blelock, Charles Powell, Nor"To a Wild Rose," they broke out a first cousin of Cant. James Fads.
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> \$3. Pictures should be sent to Miss store in the city and his mother was Jennie F. Chase, secretary-treasurer.

der. The opinion held that Mrs.

The members of the Smith College Gertrude Walther, Esther Johnson, Stillman already had been given suf- Club of St. Louis are taking an ac- Ann Studt, Katherine Cushing, Isabei of the organization of which Mr. Ganz has now been conductor for three months.

#### DOUBLE TELEPHONE SYSTEM HAS PASSED IN KANSAS CITY

some time ago his purpose to go to
the Philippine Islands to return the
Lines Made Available to All Others.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .-Kansas City's double telephone system has passed. Now there is no more "Home" and "Bell." one of the 105,000 telephones in Greater Kansas City and suburbs is connected with every other. Unification is at last complete.

The four exchanges, Main, Harrion Victor and Delaware, were cut over, and together with the Grand exchange, which was cut over Saturday night, entered the one system Wednesday at midnight. "About a week will be required to complete delivery of the new directories," H. W. Ritterhoff, general commercial superintendent of the

Kansas City Telephone Co., said yesterday. "Nearly 6000 new numbers are contained in the book. Opposition to the unification developed on the ground that the move is charged to be a cloak for practically doubling telephone rates An eight-line private exchange will now

cost \$135 monthly instead of the

previous \$72 and many business tele-

phones will be increased from \$8 to

#### "CAVALLERIA" LIBRETTIST DIES Giovanna Virga, 82, Was Noted Also

for Sketches of Peasantry. the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 27.—Giovanna Virga, noted Italian novelist and poet, died here this morning at the age of \$2. One of his best known works was "Cavalleria Rusticana," from which Mascagni's opera was adapted.

He also acquired fame by his short. enbach, Tacoma.

Queenstown, Jan. 26.—Centennial antry. He was born at Catania, Sici-

> Only Indian Bank Taken Over, By the Associated Press. YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—The

American Commercial Bank of Wa-Baltimore, Jan. 26.—Hanley, Los pato, Wash., said to be the only bank ever organized and operated

Hotel the afternoon and evening of Tercentenary Shakspeare Program. Feb. 11. Costumes, menu cards and

Mrs. Paulsen to Lecture Monday. ernment of St. Louis County. Her subject will-be "Training for Citienship." In her lectures, Mrs. Paulsen used 40 puppets representing Mother Goose characters that de-pict types and temperaments of growing and adult citizens.

Political Luncheon Tomorrow. The luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon, under the auspices of the Republican Woman's Club of St. Louis, will offer an opportunity for voters to meet the candidates for election as elegates to the constitutional contakes place Jan. 31. George Howard will give two Williams and Dr. Isador Loeb of the Chinese plays tonight at the parish iniversity of Missouri will address house, 6300 Ellenwood avenue, un

pen two evening courses next week, will give a course on "Neighborhood players. and Group Work," covering the history and work of settlements and plans in use in this city. begin next week at the School of ernoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Body of Pioneer Dry Goods Man Will

Cemetery.

## PHOTOGRAPHS OF BIRDS FEEDING

Birds in Whiter. Funeral services for Robert A. As a means of stimulating the

at 5921 Easton avenue tomorrow nals or quail being fed, taken in the The contest is open to amateurs only and pictures must be submit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. human and intimate. He fairly Ette of 6262 Arundei place, will give frolicked through Grainger's "Shep-

man Chivvis, Robert H. McRoberts, into applause, for it is favorite with a first cousin of Capt. James Eads, of the club, 5569A Cabanne avenue. The appellate division of the Supreme Court today reversed a decision by Justice Morschauser, direction by J

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boulevard, will be held at a chapel for the best photographs of cardi-

The widow, Mrs. Nettie T. Coons-man, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Coons-proper food led the theatrical stars man Hahn, the sculptor, and a son, to adopt the policy of seeking a hom Rodney Coonsman, survive.

Artists' Card Party.

THE St. Louis Art League is planning an artists' card party to be given at the Planters

Hotel the state of the planters to be given at the Planters.

the Tercentenary Shakspeare So-corations are being designed by the Tercentenary Shakspeare So-dents of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts who will have charge of League rooms at the Planters Hotel; Mrs. L. Boogher, 5331 Bartmer avereading and discussion of "Richard month; the public program of the society will be held in the Vander-Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, Chicago, John S. Leahy will speak and a scene from "Much Ado About Noth voort auditorium on Feb. 21, when work and expert on child welfare, will be given by Mmes. Byrd Raikes Fuqua, George McFadden, Thurm and Nellie Havens, and on o'clock under the auspices of the the fourth Tuesday of the month Women's Committee on Good Gov- Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger will conduct a class in dramatic reading.

Reciprocity Reception

City-wide interest among members of women's clubs is centering in the reciprocity reception to be given to the Chamber of Cor bly rooms by the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's

Chinese Plays Tonight. In order to raise funds for social work of the church the Woman's ntion before the election, which Auxiliary of St. Michael and All Ander the direction of Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Fred Lake Jr. Social Economy Classes.

The Missouri School of Social Mrs. E. W. Pattison. "The Shuffling Economy, 2221 Locust street, will Coolie" and "The Real Price," which were given for the Synod of the of interest to clubwomen who are Southwest Province in October at the active in settlement and neigh- Artists' Guild, will be repeated with

Miriam Rebekahs to Entertain

Jennie F. Chase, secretary-treasurer

GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA

day evenings Dr. George B. Mangold, lodge will entertain the ladies of director of the school, will conduct a Martha Washington Degree Staff and class in "Child Welfare." Regular the District Installation Staff at the anthropic organization work will also | 5971 Hamilton terrace. Saturday aft-

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3:18—TWICE DAILY—3:16 JOE WILTON (MR. GABBY) HURLY-BURLY 20 GAY GABBY GIRLS—20 Ladies' Matines Daily, 80 Cont

Artists Gulid Theater 813 North Union Boulev paight, 8:15, Tomorrow, "Ghosts"?

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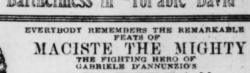
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THE BIG JAMBORES
Frank Hunter is Chef
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Bediars Harvest Time

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LAST TIMES TODAY THOMAS H. INCE'S

'HAIL THE WOMAN' Thrilling Tribute to Wemanhood

HAROLD LLOYD THE SKIPPER OF THE P OF JOY, IN HIS FIRST PICTURE OF FEATURE LENGTH

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### News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

store managers declare that the ed more buyers than in any previous sufficient orders had been received year. In fact some resistance to to run the plant at present capacity

Threats of a coal strike have a night shift will be put on. caused some householders to lay in a reserve supply for next fall and FRUIT. ing up winter stocks in a satisfactory manner, but has served as a and the sleet which hung on the ports. The Canadian Pacific Coast check to building operations. Per- trees has killed scale and borers. from 946,000 last week to 530,000 HORSES AND MULES.

ATLANTA BUILDING BEGINS.

a million dollars' worth of new vanced \$10 a head in price and building has been begun here since horses are bringing correspondingly EGGS. the first of the year, and indications high prices. lead to the belief that this figure. will be materially increased by the HARDWARE. ment houses are under construction Fernley, secretary-treasurer of the a pound.

and more than a hundred private Hardware Merchants and Manufac-

weather has stimulated buying of season. winter clothing and other cold weather necessities. Merchants are STEEL. great sacrifice. Final steps toward the launching market are firm.

of the Georgian Farm Market Federation an organization designed to PAINT.

Be Sure

Over 500 Coats | Worth \$25.00

A 4-Hour Sale.

8 to 12 O'Clock

Saturday Morning

Seal plushes with fur col-

lars, fur cuffs and fur

borders; also genuine

Raritans, Bolivias, sued-

ines, velours, etc.-with expensive fur trimmings

-all sizes.

LOW PRICES MOVING WHEELS, marketing of food crops, is awaiting DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—De- advices from the Secretary of Agrilow prices. Where cate such helpful suggestions in the grain shipments on the Great Lakes FOODSTUFFS. troit business in many lines is being culture who has been asked to indi-

public utility companies are building up their reserve checks of soft coal, but there has been no general rush to buy. Cold weather this been a which they declare was needed to boon to storekeepers who are clear- which they declare was needed to boon to storekeepers who are clear- which they declare was needed to boon to storekeepers who are clear- which they declare was needed to intercoastal service between New orleans. Mobile and Pacific Coast orleans. Mobile and Pacific Coast

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27 .- Nearly troops in Morocco, Mules have ad- Empress of India on the Pacific.

homes have been started. The boom turers' Association, in a statement in building has served to decrease unemployment in this region.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

He then explained that the compromise finally had been reached by leather show little change, although an agreement between the different

weather necessities. Merchants are SILLLA sate of the consider part heavy clothing in both men's and of the 20,000 tons of structural steel women's lines, which for a time for the new Chicago Union Station hide market is active and dealers. Chancellor, "Is a great profession of the consider these words," said the market is active and dealers. Chancellor, "as a great profession of the consider these words," said the market is active and dealers. will be opened next week. Prices for are encouraged by the demand from political faith. The spirit of the war steel products of all sorts in this Chicago and Boston. There is also should be buried with the hatchet seemed destined to be sold at a will be opened next week. Prices for are encouraged by the demand from political faith.

Worth \$20.00

Worth \$18.50

Worth \$15.00

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price cuts appear there is an immeplans of the organization as may in 1921 totaled 468,391,375 bushels,
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TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—Bread
in 1921 totaled 468,391,375 bushels,
and fill prices have fallen sharply
by far the largest amount ever hanwith is now selling at 9 cents ded in one season, the complete traffic tonnage figures on these waters shows one of the greatest slumps ever experienced every experienced of the greatest slumps every experienced every experienced every experienced every experienced every experienced every experienced every every experienced every January business so far has been MACHINERY.

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throughout the year. Employes will average of the previous six years.

The decrease in iron and steel ship-61.83 per cent of the decline in to- higher prices. tal tonnage.

ship Co. has added approximately 50 000 tons each to its Atlantic and MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Trade in trose and Montcalm will go on the horses and mules is improving. Spain Atlantic run and the Empress of Continued From Page 15.

Canada, Empress of Australia and that Germany should adopt means

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Cold Wirth said: "Once the new financial weather has resulted in an advance proposals have been voted our reof about 3 cents a dozen in the price ceipts will amount to about 100, end of the month. Six new apart- PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- T. J. of eggs and butter has risen I cent

The first prolonged spell of cold dications pointed to a flourishing the tendency of this market is upand there are more inquiries The Chancellor alluded to Pre-for packer hides. Calf, kid and mier Lloyd George's words concernsheepskins are moving rapidly.

some movement to Europe. Country of war, which signifies a policy

CLOSING OUT SALE

WINTER COATS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Amerof former Emperer Charles and mother, and continue to the excided increase in retail trade this month. The Glidden company announced it expects to increase its lican Car and Foundry Co. will be lican Car and Foundry Co. will be lican Car and Foundry Co. will be former Empress Zita of Austria-former Empress awanna & Western Railroad.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—Bread

London is assigned as the cause of the decline and holders of rubber here are waiting confidently for PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Bath-

WIRTH ANNOUNCES GERMANY'S NEW TAX PROPOSALS

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sold practically their entire output

to balance her budget coincided with Germany's own interests, Dr. ooo ooo ooo gold marks against 55. 000,000,000 gold marks in 1921."

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heavies are netting local producers force of violence and of threats. It don; an organization designed to PAINT. \$6.30 a 100 pounds and packers cannot bring to the nations the ourage and finance co-operative CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27.—Offi- are selling at 7 to 8 cents a pound, wished-for peace."

The Largest

Stock of

Coats in

St. Louis to

Choose From

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By the Associated Press.

rived here yesterday from Zu GENEVA. Jan. 27.—The children on their way to Madrid to join their

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Constipation can be relieved permanently in the simplest way imaginable. If you will eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, regularly, you will find yourself freed from this annoying and dangerous condition. Your physician dangerous condition. Your physician will indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran Kellogg's Bran sweeps, cleanses and purifies the bowels without irritation to the constitution of the condition of the it will give permanent relief provided or discomfort. It is as beneficial for you eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily. For chronic cases, eat as much

odors and clear up pimply skins!

wonderful work for everybody. as is necessary. Besides, it will free Pills and cathartics are dangerous the breath from disagreeable intestinal to health because they irritate the

delicate intestinal passages. And, You should know all about Keilogg's they never can and never will give per-Bran, cooked and krumbled. It is not manent relief. Their action is only only a wonderfully beneficial nature temporary at best. What you need is as a cereal with milk or cream and And, you can get it with the regular sugar, or sprinkled on your favorite use of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and sereal. Kellogg's Bran is used in the krumbled. (Your grocer has it.)

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Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

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Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Constiputed? Here's Relief! Cleanse the gystem, with Dr. King's Pills, They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lary liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

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HAT'S just what the "Progressive" Discount Sale does for our customers. The more a garment is worth, the more you save at this sale. If you are accustomed to pay a certain amount for your clothing, you can get a very much better quality at this sale for no more money. Investigate our proposition.

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All \$50 Garments, 35% Off, \$32.50

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Men's "Humboldt Jeans" Pants Genuine Humboldt Jeans \$9.50
Pants. Strongly sewed and well trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46 waist .....

Fine Shirts \$1.95 A large assortment of short lots of all our finer Shirts. Woven

madrases, Russian cords, silk stripes, etc. Soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes.

Half Hose
A very special lot of 25c
fine gauge full seamless, lisle half Hose.
Double sole, heel and toe. Black

Grenadine Ties, \$2.00 Quality . . . \$1.35 The most popular Tie of the season. Beautiful stike in solid colors with white and gold dots.

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A beautiful and well assorted lot of corded printed mad-ras and solid color Oxford Shirts. Soft cuffs. 14 to 17.

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Children's \$9.75 Overcoats Boys' \$9.75 Mackinaws

Children's Overcoats in elever, little button-to-neck style. Overcoats for the younger lads 2½ to 8. Boys' Mackinaws with convertible or shawl collar style, made with muff pockets. Ages 8 to 18.



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Boys' Mackinaws Boys' Overcoats Boys' Gloves

Boys' Sweaters Boys' Hats & Flannel Blouses

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Men's Union Suits

Radical reductions in our large and well assorted stock of Under wear. These are not spe cial sale goods, but num bers in our regular stock mined to close out at

Fine: dependable, full from the best manufac-

Suits Originally Selling at \$3.00—Now \$1.85

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**GIRLS' COATS** 

All Coats....\$3.98

Ages 2 to 8 years.
Selling up to \$12.50.
Closing Out at..... All Coats....\$7.85

SACRIFICING PRICES ON

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ors—all sizes—on sale from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning—choice NEW SPRING SILKS New silk taffetas—new Canton crepes—new silks—just received—all won-derful styles—on sale Saturday morning in a four-hour sale

Over 800 Coats Worth \$39.75

A 4-Hour Sale,

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Saturday Morning

Fur-trimmed Coats,

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ias, etc.—many full silk

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EXTRA LARGE SIZE PLUSH AND CLOTH COATS Sizes 45-47-49-51 and up to 59 included in this sale

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Over 400 Garments—8 to 12 O'Clock

New velours, tricotines, serges, silks and satins-wonderful styles, all this season's models-all col-

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Near Seal and \$99.50



Just 100 Fur Scarfs....\$5.00
Choice of 100 silk-lined Fur \$5.00
Scarfs in brown or black. 200 Fur Scarfs..\$15 Jap Mink Scarfs.\$25

Jap Mink Scarfs. \$34.75



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PART THREE.

SUIT CHALLENGES

REFERENDUM ON

pensation Measure.

MANY SIGNATURES

titions asking that it be submitted

tions filed from the Twelfth St. Louis Congressional District bear signa-

tures were attached by persons other than those named and with-

out authority of these latter, that

362 of the signatures are those of

natures to the total of more than 2000 are defective in other respects. The suit is an application for in-unction against Secretary of State

Becker to restrain that official from certifying to the counties of the State a referendum ballot title for the compensation law to go upon

It was filed in the name of Thomas M. Sayman, president of the T. M. Sayman Products Co., who

stated that his company desires to workmen's compensation act. Alroy

Senator and attorney for the Missouri Federation of Labor; Clarence

T. Case and Victor J. Miller, also of St. Louis, attorneys for Gov. Hyde

in this matter, and Nike G. Sevier and Calfee & Westhus of Jefferson

City are attorneys who signed the

This suit is being brought under

nce of Gov. Hyde to raise funds

to finance court attacks upon refer-

measures enacted by the regular ses-

sion of the Legislature including, in

addition to the workmen's compen-sation act, most of his consolidation

program and the county unit school bill. Phillips said yesterday that

examination of referendum petitions against the other legislation had not

gone far enough to indicate whether additional suits would be filed. A referendum vote upon the work nen's compensation act was sought largely by the same interests which fought passage of the act in the

Legislature, among certain attorneys

in St. Louis, and factions of trade nists in St. Louis and Kansas City hostile to the administration of

The compensation act passed by the Legislature is practically that drafted in agreement between the State federation and the Associated Industries of Missouri. The refer-

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lons from the First, Third, Fifth Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh (St

Louis). Twelfth (St. Louis). Thir teenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth congressional districts, eleven in all

The constitution provides that petitions to obtain a referendum must bear signatures of 5 per cent of the qualified voters of two-thirds of the

ingressional districts. This in ef-

The present suit attacks petitions

filed from the Twelfth and Sixteenth districts. Should the charges made

against signatures to the petitions

e substantiated, the referendum at-

attack will center largely upon the welfth District petitions

Barrett Enters Appearance. torney-General Barrett, as coun

sel for Becker, yesterday entered his

appearance in the case and said to-

day that he will file a demurrer to

the petition. Becker, and in conse-quence Barrett, has no direct inter-

est in the proceeding, as Becker, in accepting and filing the referendum petitions, only executed the duties

mandatory upon him under the Con-Hence, if any real de-

ense of the petitions is made, it will

have to come from the interests that

Barrett has agreed with Phillips

o allow these interests to enter the

case as intervenors if they desire and

has agreed also that evidence as to

he signatures may be presented by affidavits and counter affidavits. The usual procedure in such cases is

appointment of a commissioner take testimony. It has not been ermined yet whether that will be one in this case, although it is re-

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1922.

OBTAINING HIGHER EDUCATION UNDER HANDICAP OF BLINDNESS

Good Records.

versity of Michigan, and are making 400 PARISIANS KILLED IN

Although no special means are By the Associated Press.

nated drug stores in different parts of the city, tomorrow afternoon be
6. O. J. Krummenacher, Delmar school for the blind when he comschool for the blind when he comschool for the blind when he completes his course this year. He is

is for children 10 years old or more,

able to read. His friends assist him in obtaining a literary education.

J. M. Caldwell of Indiana, Pa., to-have been abandoned for "zones of tally blind, entered the university after." The latter will consist of safety." The latter will consist of "King of Rome," the world's cham-latter will consist of "King last fall as a means of "passing the adopting the system in vogue in dark hours," as he expresses it to New York at the busiest corners friends. He employs two readers in along Broadway or Fifth avenue. the academic course he is taking. Each of the four entered the uni-

versity after being afflicted.

employed by the faculty to assist PARIS, Jan. 27:-Four hundred ans who may be run over at the these students, the four are being aided by teachers and fellow stu-

Parisian chauffeurs, however, show little regard for the policemen waving the white baton and continually "run past signals" in a way York Magistrate to be fined. In natured banter generally directed

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those

Out Today Porunswick . **New Records** 

On Sale Tomorrow at Lehman's

Ty-Tee and just Stealing on the other side No. 2180—Ty-Tee—Fox Trot | Stealing—Fox Trot (Sullivan)
Bibo) Carl Fenton's Orchestra

Lehman Corner: 11th & Olive

Greater Selection

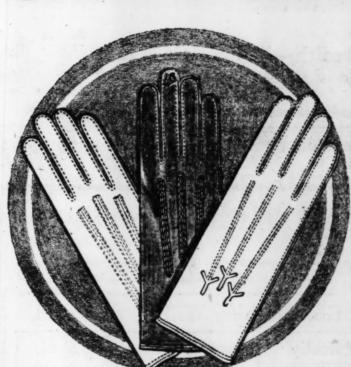
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Offered below reg-

ular wholesale cost

BOYD-RICH ARDSON

## St. Louis' Greatest Glove Sale



**LEATHERS** 

Sizes 7 to 91/2.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Gloves Now

A prominent Glove importer has retired from the leather Glove business. We purchased the pick of his entire stock of fine Gloves for this sale. The regular wholesale cost ranged from \$24.00 a dozen to \$39.00 a dozen, which further emphasizes the extremely low price at which we offer these fine Gloves.

Included in this ten thousand pair purchase are tan, gray, khaki and dark brown Gloves-every pair made of fine imported cape leathers or imported suede leathers. Many are lined with the finest imported Milanese silk, the finest known shk Glove lining. All are finely finished and well made throughout.

Fare refunded in accordance with Retailers' Ass'n plan. *BOYD-RICH ARDSON* 

All Suits and Overcoats re-Evening Dress Clothes excepted

Olive and Sixth

### School Children Must Get Tickets Tomorrow Afternoon for Second Post-Dispatch Concert

WORKMEN'S LAW They Will Be Distributed Free at 19 Drug Stores versity of Michigan, and are making records envied by those with normal eyesight, according to university Proceedings Filed in Cole Good for Feb. 4 Program. County Assailing Petitions

School children who wish to attend the second Post-Dispatch free concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, in the Missouri Theater, Feb. 4, must get tlekets for that concert, from Post-Dispatch representatives, at any one of 19 designated drug stores in different parts of the sity toward of the St. Courses and fellow students. Friends read to them and take dents. Friends read to them and take notes for them in the various lectures.

3. Speckart's Pharmacy, 5100 is totally blind, yet is obtaining an education in machine-shop work. He has developed a point system for taking notes in lecture courses and fellow students. Friends read to them and take notes for them in the various lectures.

Countess de Rohan-Chabot and locomotion in 1921.

The problem of street traffic has is totally blind, yet is obtaining an education in machine-shop work. He has developed a point system for taking notes in lecture courses and recommendations have been made to Prefect of Police Leuillier.

Man Gets \$1 for Wife's Love. Asking for Vote on Com-

Injunction Wanted to Restrain Secretary of State

strain Secretary of State

From Issuing Ballot Form in Matter.

Satisf Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—
Suit was filed in the Circuit Court of Cole County here yesterday challenging the sufficiency of referendem petitions against the workmen's ampletions against the workmen's ampletion against the workmen's ampletion against the workmen's ampletion and tickets for the blind king the king wife, who aliacide Pharmacy, Sarah Laclede Injunction Wanted to Re- tween 2 and 3 o'clock.

lenging the sufficiency of referendum petitions against the workmen's compensation law, enacted by the regular session of the last Legislature and which has been rendered ture and which has been rendered ture and which has been rendered to the former concert cannot be hon-

to a vote of the people at the gen-eral election next November. tickets will be given out tomorrow afternoon is:

The list of drug stores where the ginia and Meramec.

tickets will be given out tomorrow 17. Winkelman Drug Co., 7031 16. Winkelmann Drug Co., Vir-

"A delightful place in which to shop."

## HENRY A. WEIL, INC. Youthful Apparel

Modes of the Hour for Misses, and Women With Youthful Figures

This Shop, always in the lead, is specializing this season to an even greater extent, on Apparel with a tendency toward youthfulness. Styles shown here

are distinctive and becoming-prices are always most moderate.

## Misses' New Suits

Tweeds—Homespuns—Twills

New Suits for wear right now, designed in styles for the coming season. They are made of imported and domestic tweeds and homespuns, in orchid, purple, rose, tan, French blue and gray; also navy blue twillcords, piquette, cordine and tricotine. New box coat, plain tailored, embroidered and belted models.

### New Polo Coats Misses' Frocks \$19.75 to \$135

Coats of double-faced pole cloth, in a va- Canton crepe, heavy weight crepe de chine, Coats of double-faced pole cloth, in a va-riety of smart new styles, loose hanging or ber of material combinations. Many of these belted, with large patch pockets or flap pockets. Sizes 14 years to 38 bust measure. (Second Floor.)

Another shipment of those popular New Frocks for every occasion-taffeta,

### Clearance of Winter Coats

Continuing Saturday our January Clearance of all Winter

Coats in two great groups.

\$25 to \$55 Values for . . . . . .

\$65 to \$115 Values for . .

### Tailored Waists

Of striped or crossbar dimity, crepe de Peter Pan or Peggy collars, to be worn with tweed suits or sweaters. Prices

here are invariably lower at

## Slip-On Sweaters

Solid colors and also new contrasting chine, radium silk and pongee, with effects. Made of light-weight wool, with round or V necks, belted or straight, pocketed or unpocketed. Colors include tan, flame, orange, jade, French blue, orchid, black, white and navy. Priced

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lowing Alleged Action After Gam- pla

"Those Who Dance

all these penalties.

why not cancel the contract?

made by boiling for 20 minutes.

drug, caffeine.

terday by Chief Fitzmorris, pending McCarthy saw six strange faces grand jury investigation. Lieut. John W. McCarthy of the OF SUBSTITUTING PRISONERS Lieut. John W. McCarthy of the court yesterday. One of the stran-

bling Raid.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Charged with

having substituted six strangers for

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Charged with

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Charged with

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charged with

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. six well-known police characters, arrested in a gambling raid. Lieut.

James Deherty, two Sergeants and prints would have identified six as morning. The other five substitutes three patrolmen were suspended yes- police characters. made similar statements, police say.

the settlement may bear compound interest.

Must Pay The Fiddler"

There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every

Sometimes the pay-day is long deferred, and in that case

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had

Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's

If you've been dancing to tea or coffee's fiddling, why keep

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on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now,

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with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection

comes in sleeplessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in

high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion-sometimes in

among the 45 when they appeared in Sh of Chicago Force Suspended, Folthe morning, when a man in plain McCarthy said he sent four pa- clothes came in and asked him if he



Charles R. Magill has been sought by the police since Janaury, 1912. on charges of grand larceny and bond jumping. A reward was offered at the time for his arrest, but

Magill is one of a number of persons wanted in St. Louis on serious charges. Photographs and descriptions of others for whom the police have been searching will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to

#### LEPER. WHO TREATED SELF FOR 5 YEARS, IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Cook County Hospital Chief Says Institution Does Not Refuse Lepers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Carl Oscar eterson of Reckford, Ill., today is a tient at the Cook County Hospital ars he treated himself with patent

stendent of the hospital. "In years I have been associated the hospital it has never refused to receive a leper. The average layman is a victim of supersticoncerning leprosy.

weifth chapter of Numbers has orming of the popular conception ads: 'And behold, Miriam became prous, white as snow; and Aaron poked upon Miriam, and, behold, he was leprous.

Miriam was afflicted with the psori-asis, a harmless skin ailment."

#### ENLISTED MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Frank Becker Said to Have Had

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Frank tten in Bayside, killed himy hanging Tuesday afternoon, vas announced yesterday by Fort by Becker's fellow soldiers, he visit his dying mother in Kirk-

Relatives of Bocker were not found

Wireless to Carry Concert. A sacred concert at the First Meth-Church, Belleville, Sunday eived the idea when he recently

\$200,000 Fire in Detroit.

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## Wanted by the Police



CHARLES R. MAGILL

DESCRIPTION. Forty-seven years old; 5 feet 6 inches tall: weighed between 125 and 135 pounds; smooth face; old cut scar running from lower lip to underneath chin on right side about two and one-half inches long; light brown hair; brown eyes; a waiter by occupation and generally seeks employment in large hotels and cafes. Former home in Chi-

the time limit has expired.

the Associated Press. There is nothing remarkable

our accepting a leprosy pa-said Dr. Robert T. Vaughan.

Lepers are never 'white as snow.

Relatives in Kirkwood, Mo.

ies. According to the story ok his life when refused a furlough

apt. W. M. Craven, his commandg officer, to whom he was reported have applied for the furlough, denied the story and said he unaware Becker's mother was attributed the suicide to sudmental derangement. Becker, aid, was an exemplary soldier. Becker had received word that mother, Mrs. Belinda Blake, was ritically ill, his companions said, and before he hanged himself they noticed he seemed despondent.

Kirkwood.

night may be heard thousands of miles away. Charles B. Harrison, one of Belleville's two licensed wire-less telephone operators, has installed a wireless telephone appaatus in the church. Harrison constened at his home in Belleville to

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—Fire caused by a boiler explosion early today in the Curtis Publishing Co. building, on Lafayette boulevard, de-stroyed the interior of the threestory structure and caused a loss es-timated at \$200,000. The Sprague Publishing Co. occupied a part of the building. Twenty-five guests at an adjoining hotel were driven into

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By the Associated Press.

MELILIA, Jan. 27.—Spanish avia tors in Morocco have destroyed many native settlements of the Beni-Said This resulted in the chieftains sending a delegation to the Spanish military authorities pleading for a cessation in the bombardment and offering to submit to the Spaniards.

While the plea was being made. other groups of Moroccans concentrated upon and threatened Tauriat The Spanish artillery stationed at Ras Medua opened fire on the Moors,

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Delegates Point Out Importance to China of Control of Shantung Line by Chinese. .

By CHARLES S. MERZ, Special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The hantung issue-now blocking all ogress in the arms conference-Il not be settled on the basis of any mpromise. American or otherwise, hich involves a compromise in inciple. Despite rumors of an early tlement, that is the statement ade to the correspondent last night American and Chinese advisers the Chinese delegation.

ent, it is asserted that the Amerin delegates and President Harding ve not done, are not doing and will he responsibility of the United ates in a Shantung settlement. Whether or not the conclusion i istified, many observers in the Sen ate and throughout the country will nce is a failure unless a Shantung American Attitude.

The State Department writes itself ut of this responsibility. The Deartment is interested in a Shantung greement, but it makes clear its instence that the Japanese and Chiese are masters of their fate. Should he Shantung negotiations succeed or fail, officially neither the success nor failure will be on the shoulders of the State Department or the con-

An "infinitesimal" point of difference; in the opinion of the State De-partment, is all that holds the Chinese and Japanese apart. By a Chinese spokesman the corresponden s informed that standards of judg nent are not always the same in the Orient and in the West. This Chinese asserts that to his countrymen the point of disagreement i bout as "infinitesimal" as, to most Americans, was the sinking of the

That point of disagreement whether the railway, in the most populous provinces, is to be con-China herself or by Japan. Specifically, in the present impasse

If Japan gives way on financial ontrol of the Shantung railwayagrees not to insist upon China's ac cepting a Japanese loan, but to let he Chinese redeem the railway with heir own funds-will the Chinese agree in turn to let the Japanese have control of the management of the road, by virtue of possessing the two offices of chief traffic manager nd chief accountant?

China, as a concession to Japanese pride inevitably interwoven in this problem-is willing to give Japan the posts of assistant traffic manager and assistant accountant. The Chiese have asserted that to go furher would not be a compromise but

Initiative Not Harding's. The Chinese Minister, Dr. Alfred Sze, has denied that the White House took the initiative in arranging an interview on the subject of Shantung

appeal to President Harding." sserted, "in order to get all that I ould for my country. My Government asked if I had done every-thing possible. I had to go to the President and report to my Govern-ment. I knew his views on, the hantung question, and the views f the American people. What Presdent Harding says goes a long way "The President was friendly and sympathetic, and I found the inter-view very helpful. The President, I vas surprised to find, knew every minor detail of the Shantung queson. It was surprising that he should be so familiar with all its details. view of many matters before him. To stand fast, so far as essential principles are concerned, is the final word reaching the Chinese delegates rom the Chamber of Commerce and other organization with headquarers in Shanghai.

"Country ready and enthusiastic or campaign to raise \$50,000,000 to edeem Shantung railway." states a able reaching Washington. Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and hinese banking group are taking up matter in earnest and are confiden f success. Our delegates should and firm for complete and final re-

Singer's Heirs to Contest Will.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The widow of David Schull Bispham, concert singer, and one of his daughters, cointe Anne Franceson Carnegie Disphham, gave formal notice yes-terday of their intention to contest is will, which left one-fourth of a \$200,000 estate to Mrs. Henrietta M Teneyck of this city.

New York Increase Offsets Boston the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—To offset

20 per cent rate reduction in Boston to eliminate "mutual com-pany" competition, the National ireau of Casualty and Surety Unerwriters recently advanced rates 8.4 per cent in New York and profted handsomely by the transaction, amuel Undermyer today told the Lockwood Committee on Housing.

School of Criminology Planned. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27 .- Esblishment of a school of applied riminology, said to be the first on he American continent, has been decided on at a meeting of the North-vestern Association of Sheriffs and Police, in annual convention here.
The school will be located in Seat-

# 513-515

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Iowa Farmer Dies on Train. EAGLE GROVE, In., Jan. 27 .illiam C. Smith, 80, of this city. wealthy retired farmer and former State Senator, died of heart disease on a Chicago Great Western train as it was leaving the Fort Dodge Station last night. He had been attending a grain growers' convention at Fort Dodge. He was 80 years

Kroger Grocery Robbed of \$50. John H. Kirchoefer, manager of a Kroger grocery at 5438 Tracy road, reported that two men with revolvers entered the store at 4:20 p. m. yesterday and made him back again wall while they took: \$50 from

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prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, billious, feverish, freeful, has cold, colle, or if 'California' or you may get an

stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath imitation fig syrup.

Former Sheriff Convicted

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 27.—Joseph Meyers, former Sheriff of Kenosha County, was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court last night on charges of accepting bribes for

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t reasonable prices.
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congue and no word of pen can describe the degradation of that reso-lution and seif-cortessed degradation of those who supported it." "I wish that the Newberry resolution could be printed in 110,000,000 copies," Senator Reed continued, "and pasted on the footboard of every bed in America so that the men women and children, on awakening. and saying their prayers for the rest of creation, might invoke Almighty God to forgive the men who voted that the acts of the kind done in the

Most Shameless Resolution

in History of Legislative

Bodies of World," Missou-

washington, Jan. 27.—The

Senate was told today by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, that

'never in all the history of legisla-

tive bodies in the world has so

shameless a resolution been adopt-

ed" as that approved by the Senate

in confirming Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan, in his seat.

"There is not a man who voted for this resolution," Senator Reed

said, "who did not brand in red let-ters above and over his political rec-

ord the word 'dishonor.' No word of

rian Says on Floor.

his seat. was the most stupid piece of business that has ever disgraced any body of men, whether pirates sailing the seas under the black flag or statesmen here seated in this body. "What a miserably stupid, idiotic

election of Newberry were of a char-

then voted to confirm Newberry in

acter to endanger the

#### CALL FOR NEW BIDS ON CITY STREET SPRINKLING PROBABLE

Announcement was made at the day that Edward A. Boland, a conractor, of 6104 Berthold avenue, has offered to take a contract to do he sprinkling of all the city streets at a cost from \$60,000 to \$75,000 the low bids of a number of conpened recently. The total of low sprinkling districts was \$379,596, for 710.4 miles, or an average of \$584.84

per mile. These bids were about 15 per cent, or \$68.72 per mile, higher than the 1921 contract prices. No explanation for the increased cost has been obtainable at the city hall, although horse feed and gasoline have declined in price considerably.

Boland stated that he was prepared to offer his bid within 10 days, and offered a cash bond of \$2000 today, to hold the chance open. The district manager of an oile truck company that Boland is responsible and that his company is willing to start immediate delivery to him of the 50 to 65 motor trucks necessary to carry on the sprinkling. The board decided to consider the offer at a subsequent meeting. To accept the offer, it probably will be necessary to reject all bids and reopen the bidding.

EXTRADITION OF WOMAN ON KIDNAPING CHARGE DENIED

Mother in Chicago Charles Other, With Her Child, Plans to Marry and Cross Pacific.

chicago, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Robbins today was denied extradition papers for the return to Chicago of Miss Frances Maclane, held at Ogden, Utah, charged with kidnaping George B. Robbins III, aged 31/2 years. The State's Attorney declined to issue the papers because the child had been given into the custody of the father by the Court in a divorce action and was being taken to Los Angeles to join him.

Mrs. Mary Robbins, former show girl, was divorced from her husband, Cutler H. Robbins, Dec. 23, 1920. The child was given to the custody of Robbins, with permission for Mrs. Robbins to see him at intervals.

Mrs. Robbins learned Tuesday that

Miss Maclane was taking the boy to his father in San Francisco and immediately swore out a warrant. The woman and child were taken off a train at Ogden yesterday.

Mrs. Robbins declared today that

Miss Maciane is her former husband's flancee and she feared the couple were contemplating a trip across the Pacific, making it impossible for her to see the child, as permitted by the Court.

Robbins is reported on his way to Ogden from San Francisco to try to obtain Miss Maclane's release. Obtains Divorce, \$9000 Altmony.

Arthur Butterfield, who lives at

the Midland Valley Country Club, was divorced at Clayton today by Mrs. Kathryn Butterfield, who obtained a \$9000 cash settlement. The decree was granted on a cross-bill alleging desertion. Butterfield originally had filed a petition alleging his wife left him in February, 1920. The cross-bill charged him with desertion at that time. The Butter-fields were married in June, 1910.

by the Associated Press.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Jan. 27,-Robert Beith, for 15 years a member of the Senate of the Canadian Parliament, died yesterday at the age



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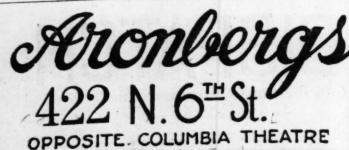
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igan, the automobile State, has 485, - during 1921 was approxim ary of State. Of the number 426 . last year.

984 are pleasure care, 54,653 com-mercial cars and 4330 trailers. The increase in motor cars registered

### NEW RULES ON INSPECTION OF INCOME TAX RETURNS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-New easury regulations, approved by President Harding and covering the were promulgated yesterday by Sec retary Mellon. The regulations relate to returns of individuals, partions, associations, joint stock com anies and insurance companies. The new regulations supersede

ules promulgated Jan. 7, 1920, by ormer Secretary Glass with the approval of former President Wilson. Under the law all such income tax returns are open to inspection only upon order of the President under egulations prescribed by the Secreary of the Treasury.

The rules set forth such persons as may be permitted to inspect income hem to be of some formal connec on with the matter, as in the case of the income tax returns of a cor-coration, which may be inspected y a stockholder of record owning r cent or more of the shares of the utstanding stock of the corporation Permission to inspect returns must e obtained from the Internal Reveie Commissioner, except in the case f Treasury Department officials whose duties require the inspection

#### PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGE AGAINST SELPH DISMISSED

Complaining Witness in Case of Former Postmaster Makes No Objection to the Action.

The peace disturbance case against lin M. Selph, former Postmaster and Charles Fiala of 1834 Dolman street, resulting from an automobil on today by Police Judge Homer Fiala was riding in a Ford ear the then Postmaster, Mrs. Selph and dell boulevard. A sidewalk argument between Selph and Fiala ensued, and Selph announced that he was willing to lay aside the rank of Selph." Intervention of others stopped matters at that point.

When Assistant City Counselor Gayer asked that the case be dis-Fiala's lawyer said he had not heard Fiala, who was present, did not obwas represented by a lawyer.

#### CUNLIFF HAS PLAN TO REPAIR INFIRMARY ON EASTON AVENUE

iff is planning to have submitted to he Board of Aldermen a bill approriating the annual rent received om the Government for the use of the old infirmary building at 5800 Arsenal street as a soldiers' hospital r repairing the old Christian others' College building at 5300 Caston avenue, now used as the city

Cunliff said today the city will r ceive \$40,000 this year and \$50,000 each year hereafter as rental from he Government. The Easton avenue building is badly in need of repairs.

Records

The bill would have to be approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Aldermen before it could be put in

#### MAN ACCUSED OF FAILING TO RETURN DIAMOND RING

Lambert Campbell, 22 years old was arrested yesterday on a warrant which Miss Vera Shields of 4449 Fariin avenue, a telephone super-visor, charges him with grand larceny and embessioment for alleged failure to return a diamend ring valued at \$250, which she let him have. Miss Shields said that she met Campbell at a dance and that he admired her ring and suggested that he would have it cleaned for her. She let him take it, she said, and about a month later when she demanded it return he told her he had lost it in a notel washroom.

Campbell was released on bond. A Post-Dispatch reporter was unable to reach him for a statement

#### JPPOSED BEER FOUND ON TRUCK

Five barrels of what appeared e bottled beer were found in a deivery truck driven by H. F. Schafer, 1224 Sidney street, yesterday afternoon, when he was stopped at Manchester and North and South reads by Deputy Constables Roth

and Wilmas after a chase.
Schaffer said the barrels cen tained apples, but when Roth tipped a barrel to see if it rattled or gurgled it did both. Finding the explanation of this phenomenon, he took Schaffer to Clayton, where the latter gave bond to appear Feb. before Justice of the Peace Stecker on a charge of transporting liquor. Speeding charges against him were dismissed by Stecker on payment of costs, on the recommendation of Assistant Presecuting Attorney Rush.

Brought Cigar Butt as Sample.

the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27—One Pacema cigay clerk recently was unable to fill an order of a local woman who wanted to buy a box of cigars as a surprise for her husband. The woman, the clerk said, came into the store with the butt of one of her half-smoked Please match this," she asked. did not dare to take a whole cigar for fear he would discover the loss, And I want my purchase to be complete surprise." It couldn't b

#### Busy Bee French Crullers

30c

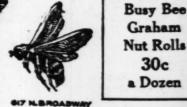
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We have selected a very choice assortment of our character chocolates, and added thereto some vanilla walnut and chocolate almond caramels, together with filbert and walnut bon-bons, for this special. The assortment may be had in one or two pound boxes. Saturday only, the

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## Bringing the Atlantic Ocean to the Middle West

### A Bigger Project than the Panama Canal Now Before Congress

A joint commission of United States and Canadian engineers, appointed by the two governments, already has recommended a project which will mean an expenditure of something like \$300,000,-000.00 in a partnership arrangement that would bring the Atlantic Ocean to the Middle West. Tremendous benefits would result from the adoption of the plan now before Congress. The Sunday Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH prints a vivid picture and a complete outline of the gigantic under taking.

This is Just One of Many Exclusive Features in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

## Winter Sports in St. Louis

Next Sunday's Rotogravure Picture Section of the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH shows a page of snapshots taken in Forest Park as youngsters of all ages gathered for a frolic on sleds, skis

> Eight Pages of Beautiful Rotogravure Pictures

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### You Can Flying Mare Enable Bar To Defea

World's Mat Champion Gi

Zbyszko caught the fancy

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"Rules Unchanged by Golf Officials." Headline. That's good.

It's hard enough to learn the game

without bothering with the rules.

Waitful watching as it were.

The old story that the Athletics

The fans have been watching

em for eight years now and

they've shown no sign of cracking

RECIPROCITY.

the appointment of Clyde Milan.

as manager of the Senators. May-

be Clyde can give Warren some

pointers on the way to manage

Of course, if Clyde's Senators

Nick Altrock, the well-known

comedian, thinks that the Yankees

will have trouble. However, their

Gene Tunney is only a light-

"Paddock Will Go After New

Records." Headline. Following the announcement that the pre-

war prices of records had been

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isly, the "flying mare" and brought the event to a close Stooping to a squatting position he seized Martinson, who was behind him, with both hands by the head and, bringing him forward over his right shoulder by main strength, slammed him down to the at, where he quickly finished the

with a toe-hold. Referee Baptiste tapped Zbyszko the back and the champion rose, but Martinson was unable to regain his feet at once, his left foot being ramped from the squeezing it had soelved in the final and preceding tos-holds. Partly because of this and possibly because the champion hought the crowd had had enough wrestling for one night, it was deided not to go forward with a secend fall, as had been announced

rould be done. Martinson, while not a worldeater, showed that he himself was me man. Over 6 feet tall, he rried his 230 pounds with great ease and moved around as agiloly as a middleweight. He was strong and aggressive enough to make the veteran champion puff and strain, in breaking some of the headlocks and ther holds Martinson successfully

Zbyszko Wrestles Barefoot Zhvarko caught the fancy of the ctators present, about 2000 in mber. Broad of beam, deep of

y would serve to shake Martin- ing on free throws. on's grip, Zbyszko rose from a re-lining position on the floor and clining position on the floor and stood up with Martinson still clinging desperately to his back. Once on his feet he wrenched the Chicagoan's hands apart and slammed him to the canyas are the converse of t

ns obtained what ordinarily would Bulger, left guard . e been considered decisive holds. ore steam and wrench loose, alough once or twice he became ex- Name. Position. FG. remely red in the face from the colin, right forward 2 Riley, right forward 0 Eggler, left forward 0 Saunders left for 0

had the champion forced to a finish the advantages in position that he frequently gained he could have Kelly, right guard ought Martinson down sooner. Greenan, right guard 0 the crowd either did not notice | brace, left guard .. 0 he kindness or rather enjoyed seeing the title holder exhibit his surity for the bout was warmly

applauded at the close. Londos Makes Good.

Jim Londos, champion of Greece, powerful, dark-skinned 190-pound thlete, and Joe Geshtowt of Boston ave a good exhibition, Londos leasing the large proportion of his ow countrymen among the speclators by winning in successive was aggressive and skillful and took the idea of manufacture in large that the three top weights will be succumbed. He had a considerable be to the modern court game. The weight advantage, about 25 pounds, and on several ocacsions it appeared that he was about to pin the shoulhand the was about to pin the shoulhand that he was about to pin the will be to the modern court game. The was adopted that the three top weights will be to the modern court game. The choices. It is thought that the choices. It is thought that the choices it is the the choices. It is thought that the choices weight will be to the modern

#### Stein to Represent St. Louis in World Title Tenpin Event

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wrestling Results

Stanislaus Cyganiewiscz (Zb-

yszko) threw Paul Martinson

five seconds; Martinson com-

plained he was unable to so on

with the second fall, because of

injury to his foot, caused by a

Jim Londos, Greek champion,

won two straight falls from Jos

Geshtowt of Boston, the first in

28 minutes and 3 seconds, and

the other in 17 minutes and 50

to throw Joe Sanderson of St. Louis in the stipulated 40 min-

Steve Pappas, Hillsboro, Ill.,

won from Mike Viko, St. Louis,

Gus Eisel refereed the prelim-

inaries and George Baptiste the

BILLIKENS 29 TO 11

at end of first half-Rolla, 11; St

TENNIS RACQUET WITH

METAL FRAME IS BEING

Louis U., 3.

ROLLA QUINTET HANDS

utes and lost the bout.

in seven minutes.

last two matches.

John Kilonis of Chicago failed

Chicago, one fall, 47 minutes and

Flying Mare and Toe-Hold

Enable Barefoot Zbyszko

world's Mat Champion Gives Interesting Display of Sheer

Strength as Well as of Wrestling Skill in Tossing Chicago

By John E. Wray.

Leaving the impression that he could have accomplished the task

much more quickly had he desired, World's Wrestling Champion

sanislaus Zbyszko flopped Paul Martinson, a Chicago heavyweight, at the

ndeon, last night, after 47 minutes and 5 seconds of variegated display,

designed to show the tiltle-holder's strength and skill in all their aspects.

after painfully squeezing the brain-pan of Martinson with numerous head-

ocks, torturing his feet with toe holds and slamming him around with

going and Nelson grips, the stalwart veteran of 42 years applied his spe-

Foe in 47 Minutes-Londos Defeats Geshtowt.

To Defeat Paul Martinson ST. LOUIS will be represented in the World's Classic Individual Championship bowling teurnament, which will be folled at the Coliseum Annex, Chicago, next month. This was made certain when Otto Stein Jr., regarded as St. Louis' best bet in the tenpin world, received word that his entry had been accepted by the eligibility committee. Stein is the only local bowler who made an effort to gain entry

to the championship event. This tournament, the first of ts kind, will be bowled on four alleys especially laid for the event, and each of the contestants will roll 115 games. Prizes totaling \$5000 will be distributed the tenpinners and each individual completing his schedule will receive a prize.

### Four Kayoes In

Eliminations Result in Stirring Contests.

sleep producers. The other five Scheller; Kenrick, L. Howland. matches also resulted in "give-and-

Ten bouts are scheduled to be declasses featuring

out, third round.

Ray Alfano, East St. Louis, defeated
Joe Back, unattached, knockout, second round.

Palace Alleys and Stein Jrs.

The dates for local fives follows:

**DEFEAT IN SECOND TILT** ball team made it two straight over feated Jimmy McCarthy, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision.

126-pound class—Leo Persicone, 126-pound class—Leo

with surprising alertness, considering his 228 pounds of bone and muscle, he crowded and forced the giant Martinson about the figure of the giant Martinson about the figure of the giant martinest turning out of diagrous grips by cleverness, sanctimes tearing his foes hands were them this trio counted 10 field goals, while Signer netted five throws. They scored all but four of the points credited the Rolla outfit.

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Tim Burns, unattached, iddees' decision.

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Referee Kamp. Timekeeper and scorer Sullivan. Time of halves—20 minutes. came to grief early in the running along with the thirty odd horses that fell, are rated on even terms at 171

TRIED OUT IN THE EAST

Weavertree, Old Tay Bridge, which were counted upon in other years as likely winners, Southampton and Absidea, get in at 146 pounds each while Bore, who finished second t NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-A tennis Shaun Spadas last season, and Musi-Mells. Londos, who is young and built rather on the lines of Zbyszko, showed plenty of strength and need-sit, too, for the blond Bostonian ranking players of the country with cially at the clubs, but it is probable.

whatever element of "eshibition" who have the most of the continued and count the prones continued and count the proness continued and count the prone national organization of Izaak Walton clubs have been formed in New York, Milwaukee, Peoria, Raeine, Wis.; St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dowagiac, Mich., and South Bend, Ind., while others are being organized in a score of cities.

The meeting here will be to incording the meeting here yesterday with a total look of the seminar industry and the meeting here yesterday with a total points. Charles Jewstraw of 10 points. Charles Jewstraw of 110 points. The senior of St. Paul, third, was won by Donovan of St. Paul, third, with 50. The senior three mile race ership of group 2 of the United States with 50. The senior three mile race ership of group 2 of the United States with 50. The senior three mile race with 50. The senior three mile race with 50. The senior three mile race ership of group 2 of the United States with 50. The senior three mile race ership of group 2 of the United States with 50. The senior three mile race ership of group 2 of the United States with 50. The senior three mile race with 50. The senior of St. Paul, third, was won the first of the semining in the senior of the senio

## St. Louis to Send Conti Runs 240 A.B.C. Pin Event Schaefer Twice

Be Entered in National Tournament at Toledo.

With an entry of more than 1900

by 16 teams from the Knights of matches, local followers of the balk-Columbus League. This organization line game were loath to express an is sending its full quota of fives for opinion of his chances in future the title rolling. It is the first time tournaments. All that anyone would that a league in this city has sent say was that he was "green and not Amateur Bouts that a league in this city has sent say was that he was green and he all its teams. The K. of C. bowlers yet in the class with Schaefer and will roll at Toledo March 15, and the other outstanding American will stop over at Chicago for 'the stars." South Broadway Club's Boxing national Knights of Columbus tour-

ney before returning. The K. of C. teams and their cap-Bisch; Kain No. 1, T. Carroll; Kain Four of the nine bouts held in No. 2, J. Neuman; Rosatti, H. Helf- day he was able to count only 386 the amateur boxing tournament at rich; Laclede, C. Mimich; Lafayette, in 14 trips to the table, for a mark the South Broadway A. C. termi- J. Drexler; Santa Cruz, F. Sennen- of 27 8-14.

The champion's best run for the nated in knockouts, with Sam Schen- A. Willis; Missouri, J. Fleming; St. day was an 86 in the fourth inning eman, Ray Alfano, Jack Molasky Louis, Skinner; Paulian, J. Norman; and Leo Persicone putting over the De Smet, G. Hacker; Sheridan, T.

Strong St. Louis Teams to Roll. Local quintets figured to have a cided tonight, with the matches in good chance for a slice of the prize the middleweight and heavyweight money will bowl in the team event in March would probably prove fa-March 4 and 6 and in doubles and singles March 5 and 7. Among the Last night's results:

112-pound class—Sam Scheneman,
South Broadway A. C., defeated Mike
Mazur, South Broadway A. C., knockWooster Lamberts, Witters Razz,
South Broadway A. C., knockWooster Lamberts, Witters Razz,
South Broadway A. C., knockSouth Broadway A. C., knock-The dates for local fives are as

118-pound class—Jack Molasky, un-attached defeated Ollie Miller, un-attached, knockout, first round.

March 3-4—Southern Undertak-ing, Christ Schmitt, captain; "Pop" aged 43 4-5, while in the night clash he had averaged only 22 6-7 before Eddle Forham, East St. Louis, de- W. Wassling. E. Thiemeyer and he had averaged only 22 6-7 before

hest, almost neckless and with a control of the second and final game of the series, 29 to 11. The visitors exhibited a tight defense and the Billikens were able to score only two field goals, both by Colin, during the second and final game of the series, 29 to 11. The visitors exhibited a tight defense and the Billikens were able to score only two field goals, both by Colin, during the second and final game of the second and final game of the series, 29 to 11. The visitors exhibition in running out with his accordance of the second and final game of the second and the game of the second and the game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and the game of the second and the plitman, unattached, knockout, second and final game of the second and final game

March 8-Monahans and Sweeney he did the day previous.

also will make the trip to Toledo, they will make their next appear-but just what dates they have ob- ance at Johnny Kling's parlor. tained has not been announced.

Three Teams to Compete.

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Witters' Razz, Palace Alleys and Sweeney Specials.

Women's Tourney in April.

St. Louis will be represented by at least three teams when the women's national title tournament is bowled in Toledo, starting April 28. The teams are Benton Park, Souther en's national title tournament for in the coast, is-expected to compete in the tournament.

By the Associated Press.

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that he was about to pin the shoulders of Londos. As with Zbyszko, the Greek's great strength enabled him to break through the holds of his opponent.

A toehold and an arm "scissors" helped put Geshtowt down the first time in 28 minutes and 3 seconds, with a front minutes and 50 seconds, with a front minutes and 50 seconds, with a front trotch hold.

Whatever element of "exhibition" may have diluted interest in the last the second full came after 17 minutes and 50 seconds, with a front trotch hold.

Three-Mile Race Features.

By the Associated Press.

Hourtiste, a 10-year-old bay geld ing by Ethelbert-Dulcidella, is the first American entry of any proming stituting a metal frame for the usual stituting a me

More Than 1000 Teams Will Balkline Champion Slumps to Average of 27 and Is Beaten
by French Youth.

I T IS a box fight manager,
A tear is in his eye,
As on the sporting editor

Jake Schaefer, world's 18,2 balk- The hapless sporting editor. five-man teams expected by officials line champion, showed a reversal of the cannot choose but hear, of the American Bowling Congress form in his two exhibitions with And that is why they're paying him for the tournament, which starts at Roger Conti, the French champion, Toledo, Feb. 27, it is figured that at Peterson's yesterday, and was de-St. Louis will be represented by at feated 400 to 175 in the afternoon least 35 quintets. This will be the and 400 to 211 in the evening. Exlargest representation this city has cept for a run of 240 by Conti in had at a national event since the the eighth inning of the night game, Incinnati tourney, several years there was nothing sensational in the exhibitions.

After viewing Conti in

Drops to Average of 27. Whereas Schaefer in the two exains are as follows: De Andreis No. hibitions the day before scored 800 1, L. Moe; De Andreis No. 2, J. points in seven innings for a sensational average of 114 2-7, yester-

of the night game. On four of his trips to the table he failed to count a single point. This happened once in the afternoon and three times in the night game.

Reversals of this sort in his championship match with Willie Hoppe,

defeated Les Martin, unattached, leys, Sweeney Specials No. 2, Sweet fashion and was seldom called upon dges' decision.

With the leys Tigers, Juniata-Grands, Post-to make a really hard shot. He

### NO OFFER FOR MATCH HAS

Illinois Athletic Club which

McWhirter Wins Ice Title.

Basketball Results

Gregson Girls, 22; Sigma Gamma, Q. R. V. Girls, 14; Anchor, 0. Kentucky, 28; Mississippi Aggies,

Rolla, 29; St. Louis U., 11. Pilgrims, 47; St. Trinity, 16. Bethlehem, 24; Zions, 23. King's highway Blues, 42; Grace

First Christian, 24; Priedens,

## You Can Hardly Expect the Victim of a Toe-Hold to Give Spectators a Run for Their Money 35 Quintets to And 181, Beating SPORT SALA

He springs his alibi

Ten thousand bucks per year.

"Greb runs out of match with Gibbons." "Johnny Wilson runs out of match with Harry Greb." That's giving 'em a run for their

NO CHANCE. HE WHO runs and never scraps
Will never take 10-second naps.

SOME KID. Sam Crawford, who was waived out of the major leagues three years ago, has just signed for another year with Los Angeles. Old

'Wahoo" has never batted under

.300 during his 25 years in the har-N ASKING waivers on old Sam somebody must have blundered; He never has been known to slam

The pill below .300. TOO TRUE. The man on the sandbox says that as soon as a man in New York mes the picture of prosperity somebody tries to "frame" him

TOUGH LUCK. COME all ye jolly rubbernecks and listen to my spiel, The scientists have handed you pretty rotten deal; use a patent telephone they

shortly will begin

### by a run of 181 in the afternoon and 240 in the evening. Excepting his Many Changes in 'Pop' Anson Will District Links Manage Golf Club

Normandie, Midland Valley and Famous Ball Player Signs With Carpentier. Algonquin Golf Courses Virtually Rebuilt for Next Year.

He made in many of the golf courses in CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—"From basealso nursed the globes better than the St. Louis district when play be-Schaefer and Conti departed after gins in the spring. In many cases might be the title of an autobiogra- vin.

At Normandie, which is typical, to set a new style in golf.

require each boxer to be on the ground four days before the bout.

RELAY MATCH RACE AT

I. A. C. GAMES TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Relay teams representing the University of Chicago and Iowa State will meet tonight to a second law at the case of the district is a second law and go and Iowa State will meet tonight out, the clay which mars courses in a special two-mile match race, the principal event of the fifth annual and the valley land usually is better indoor handleap track and field games able to withstand long dry spells.

Hoppe Beats Peterson.

JOE WEAR AND JAY GOULD WIN RACQUETS MATCH

By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Roy
McWhirter of Chicago, won the National Outdoor Skating Championship here yesterday with a total of 110 points. Charles Jewstraw of won the first of the semifinal match.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.— Jay
Gould and Joseph W. Wear, representational Outdoor Skating Championship here yesterday with a total of 110 points. Charles Jewstraw of won the first of the semifinal match.

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27 .- The Omah night defeated the Univers

Nebraska Swimmers Lose

AL. DEVOS, Buffet Formerly HEIM'S Buffet 222 North Seventh St. ement-S. E. Corner 7th and Olive The Place Where Business People Est TOUNG PIG DINNER TOMORROW

Carpentier Not in Dempsey's Class, **Edgren Reiterates** 

Defeat of Cook, Mediocre Heavyweight, Does Not Change Situation, Writer Asserts. Jack Dempsey has a striking personality, but he seems to have

By Robert Edgren.

knocked out Mr. Cook of Australia in four rounds, wants another back

at the heavyweight championship. Carpentier never lacked courage or confidence. He is a great fighter at his weight. He might be able to beat a lot of men heavier than he is by 30 or 40 pounds. But he wouldn't have a chance with a giant like Jess Willard, for instance. His strength wouldn't be equal to the task of standing up against such bulk, or of knocking a man like Wil-

lard off his feet. Some corking men of Carpen tier's weight fought Jim Jeffries be fore Jeff was champion, and after-ward. But they could do nothing to Jeff but land blows on him. Chovnski-a man much like Carpentier, cracked Jeff so hard that he drove big Jim's lip between his

fries with the blow. Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter and the hardest hitter ever known among the light heavy-weights, shot everything he had at Jeffries, hit him almost at will and was knocked out twice. Sharkey, heavyweight, so he cannot be the guy that put the "tun" in Tunney. Ruhlin and others tried to drop Jef-

fries and failed. A first-class light heavyweight can beat any slow, clumsy heavyweigh but can't beat a first-class heavy-

weight. Carpentier hit Dempsey with verything he had, at Jersey City. and even staggered him for a moy's class and wouldn't have a chance to win in another fight. That idea was clear in his mind the day after the fight in New Jersey. "He is too strong for me," said

Organization to Be Directed Cook No Test. Carpentier can beat any heavyweight developed in England, and could beat any heavyweight brought

The Cabannes and Alpen Braus the exhibition for Kansas City where the links virtually are being resigned up today as chief director of they will make their next appear-built. signed up today as chief director of a golf club, the Dixmoor, which is to set a new style in golf.

is out of his reach while Dempsey is

At Normandie, which is typical, there will be 14 new holes. At Glen Echo, where the women's Western championship will be held, there will be three new holes.

Midland Valley will present a changed appearance in the spring.

WINNER AND DEMPSEY MAY BE MATCHED LATER NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-A meeting between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, negro challenger, loomed on the fistic hori-

Hoppe Beats Peterson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Willie Hoppe won both blocks of his balk line and carom billiard matches with Charles Peterson at the Strand Acad mated that if Wills won this fight, he might enter the bidding for a Dempsey-Wills fight.



## THEY SAY

She Is Good-Looking and Gay and Is Always Ready for a Good Time

Why is a girl popular? Look around and see what a good time the good looking ones have all the time. Men seek them out and ask them to parties, dances and entertainments. And notice that it is not the doll-face type real men like most, but the red-blooded girl with "pep" and happy good nature. Any girl who is tired and languid and has a poor complexion and dull eyes can improve her condition and be far happier if she will simply take Gude's Pepto-Mangan until she has put her blood into good condition. Bed blood means "full of life" and "full of life" usually means happiness.

Try Gude's Pepto-Mangan and see how much better you feel. Doctors have not it is acarly thirty years for

how much better you feel. Doctors have used it nearly thirty years for weak, run-down people. It helps them get well. Sold in both liquid and tablet form.

trial last week before Judge Wolfe in New Haven.

Disclosures have been such that Mrs. Lee's counsel. Mayor David E. Fitzgerald, has requested that testimony be taken in chambers.

#### Atested skin treatment

Some day you will try Resinol Ointment and Soap for that skin trouble and you'll know why thousands of doctors prescribe them to relieve

sick skins Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the complexion, hair and bath

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH have two children. Most soaps and prepared shampoos

makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and asset to local friends. Mrs. Johnson took bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

To local friends. Mrs. Johnson took the children to New York and the divorce action followed.

In the course of the Lee trial Jacob F. Goodhart, counsel for the husband, is alleged to have tried to

em Razor, with 5 in nickel or celluloid case. Saturday only, 87c

POKER CHIPS, 75c

Alarm Clocks, \$1.17



Petitioners in Actions Said to Have Been Friends Since Childhood Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNCASVILLE, Conn., Jan. 27.

mony be taken in chambers.

Johnson Files Suit. Former State Senator Frederick Allen Johnson, who during most of the year occupies a residence in Uncasville, and whose mid-Uncasville, and whose wife is said to have been living in the Gramercy Park district of New York, entered suit against his wife last December at Norwich, charging desertion, alleging that Mrs. Johnson is now in England with her children, Carol,

Years ago the Hubbard family lived at 242 Broadway, Norwich, and Frederick Johnson, then a Yale man and captain of the winning crew in a Yale-Harvard race, lived in the next house.

Johnson lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Tuthill King Johnson. who divorced his father, the late Edwin Comstock Johnson. She inherit-ed a great fortune from her father, Tuthill King, who amassed his wealth in Buenos Aires. Because of her priceless jewels she was known as "Diamond Johnson." She is said to be living in Chicago.

Rosalie Hubbard and "Fred" Johnson were boy and girl friends. Soon after completing his college course, young Johnson met Miss Grace Saltonstall Lee of Farmington. Conn., and New York, and they were married in Grace Church Chantry, Sept. 1, 1900. After a year's honeymoon in Japan and India, Johnson brought his bride to the Uncasville summer home of his parents. They

Prominent in Society. Meanwhile Miss Hubbard had contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the sealp and makes the hair brittle.

married Huntington Lee. They have one child. Mrs. Lee is well known in New York society. She was ma-

bring out evidence that Mrs. Lee is anxious to obtain her freedom that

#### APTIST CONFERENCE OPPOSES ATTEMPT TO UNITE CREEDS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 27 .- At its final session here vesterday the naonal conference of the Northern and Southern conventions of the Baptist church went on record as opposed to any attempt to bring about organic union of the creeds and beliefs of all denominations. The conference, however, favored co-operation with other denominations in the support of the National Eaptists' financial campaign now in progress and urged attendance at the Baptist World Alliance meeting to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next year.

The conference recommended to Northern and Southern conventions the appointment of a commission representing the two conventions to draw up a statement on beliefs of the denominations in the United States. The action of the confereach elect nine representatives to the joint commission to draft the statement with the presidents of he conventions and the ex-officio mem-bers of the commission.

to the two conventions the appointment of a joint committee to investigate pending treaties affecting inernational relations of nations to "discover whether such treaties are friendly to Protestant beliefs as represted by the Baptist demoni-

#### MASH VAT BLOWN UP BY AGENT

concrete vat containing about 15,000 gallons of grain mash on the farm of Dan H. Coffee, near Vigus. St. Louis County, was desiroyed with dynamite yesterday afternoon by Gus O. Nations, Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent, and three as-

sistants. The vat was tound a week ago. Coffee was arrested and released on bond. He says he rented that part of his farm to an Italian whose name he did not know. A shack which had housed a still had been destroyed by ire a few days before the raid. \$......

### "Ty-Tee"

-the new fox trot that has captivated Broadway—out tomorrow on Brunswick Records. Sealed here. 2180 Ty-Tee-Fox Trot-Fenton's Orch. 75e Stealing-Fenton's Orch.

### Men's 75c Hose

Extra heavy cashmere wool Half Hose; with reinforced toes, heels and soles; in black only. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2 ..... Main Floor

#### Men's \$10 Union Suits

The celebrated "May Knit" Union uits, of silk and wool, and made with the Richmond closed crotch and set-in thoulders. Tan shades. \$7,85

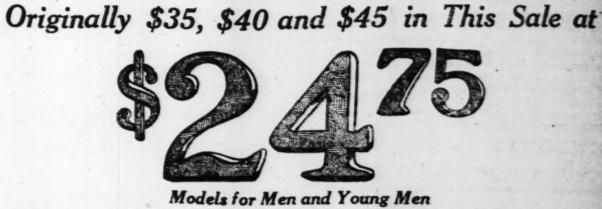
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St. Louis' Foremost Store for Men Offers the Season's Best Values in Winter

## Suits and Overcoats



This sale affords an exceptional opportunity for hundreds of men and young men to supply their needs with Clothes of a much higher quality than is ordinarily obtainable at this popular price. And the opportunity comes when benefit from the investment may be derived this season—the greatest need for warm Clothing is now.

OVERCOATS in the popular models of all-wool materials ulsters, ulsterettes, form-fitting and conservative Chesterfield

SUITS in single-breasted, doublebreasted and sports models of fancy worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and plain blue serge.

### Two Groups of Suits and Overcoats

-That will interest men who want the utmost in styling and quality of materials and appreciate the advantage of buying at a saving. Models for men and young men.

\$55 to \$60 Values Offered at

Workmanship that characterizes high quality Clothes is an important feature of the Suits and Overcoats in these groups making for satisactory service.

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#### Our Entire Stock of Men's Trousers Reduced

If you would like to secure additional wear from your suit, select an extra pair of Trousers from

this widely varied collection-popular materials in many patterns.

Choose Tomorrow From This Advance Showing of

"Mallory" Spring Hats



Newest 1922 Models at

All With Weatherproof Finish

I Just received, this splendid assortment of dependable Mallory Hats, in the most authoritative styles for Spring. Soft Hats with roll brims, bound or raw edges, in newest pearl, Oxford gray, steel gray and brown. Also the newest in black derbies.

## Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, Overcoats



Offering \$12.50 to \$14.50 Values-Choice for

select at once from the following groups: **Two-Pants Suits** 

gray shades; both pairs of knick-O'Coats and Mackinaws

\$16.50 and \$13.65 \$18 Values, \$13.65 Mackinaws for boys from 8 to 18 years; of excellent allwool fabrics and in smartest styles. Overcoats for boys from 12 to 18; double breasted; some with body linings, others half

#### [Certainly this extreme value-giving should prompt every economical parent to outfit their boys during this offering and to

Mackinaws -in single and double breasted styles; of all-wool cassimeres, cheviots or cordurey, in brown, tan and

> Two-Pants Suits \$20 and \$22.50 \$17.50 Values...... \$17.50

Boys' two-pants Suits of the better grades, including "Academy" Suits are in this group. Single and double breasted models of all-wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, flannel or blue serge. Both pairs of knickers lined; coats alpaca lined. Sizes 5 to 18.

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Made of wool jersey, serge or cassimere; in Oliver Twist, middy and junior styles; in blue, tan or gray. All Suits neatly trimmed with braid and

Excess Values in These Broken Lines of

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Really exceptional savings are offered in these groups, taken from regular stocks. Included are tan Russia calf, black and tan kid, and gunmetal High Shoes on newest English, square, medium and round toe lasts. Straight lace and blucher styles.

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1200 pairs of imported cape and Mocha Street Gloves; with plain or spearpoint backs; in tan, brown and gray. Sizes 7%



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ome with fancy lining; es. Sizes 2 to 8.

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harge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on February Statements.

Glove Silk Vests

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POSI-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

¶ Women's pink glove silk Vests in plain tailored style. All sizes. \$2.25 \$3.75 Bloomers to match. ... 83,25

Medium weight black silk Hose; well reinforced; in all sizes; \$3.25 \$2.45

Should Buy While We Are Offering All

Coats-the remainder of our Winter elour, cheviot and velveteen. Sizes

Dresses Of serge, velvet and jersey; sizes 6 to 16. Originally \$10 to \$29.75. 

....\$1.00 'Echo Maid'' Dresses with .. 82.95

> Women Will Be Interested in These Silk Undergarments

> > Splendid \$1.95

Envelope chemises and camisoles, daintily fashioned of tub silk, satin or crepe de chine, may be selected here in many pleasing styles.

CAMISOLES are tailored or trimmed with motifs and inserts of lace, or with hand embroidery; in flesh and pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 46. CHEMISES have tailored band tops and ribbon shoulder straps or hemstitched tops; flesh and white tints. Sizes 36 to 40.

andy Special That Will Appeal to Manycolate-Covered Cherries

> late, at this very low price.

DAY'S PEANUT BAR SPECIAL—The old-21C cial Saturday, pound.....

Chocolates | Atlantic City Cream Fudge At, Pound, 60c The Cream Candy that fairly melts in your mouth—made in our Candy Shop, in many tempting varieties and lusciously filled with fruits and nuts. Hair Floor

Nemo Circlets

more women the remarkable features of these garments and how they differ from the ordinary brassiere.

Women's Silk Hose

Winter Coats At Very Radical Reductions You May Now Secure the Smartest Models in Misses' Winter Apparel

> The following groups reveal the savings for all who select now, but only by inspection can you appreciate the smart styling and the rich trimmings of furs and embroidery that adorn many models. Coats, suits and frocks of Winter's most distinctive models are here in pleasing variety-and all at most astonishing savings.

All Better Coats

Originally \$115 to \$150-Rare value-giving indeed.
Materials are elegant, styling exclusive and every model readily appreciated as one of the season's smartest crea-

Originally \$25 to \$35

Very smart models for such an

extremely low price. Some plain, others fur-trimmed. All of service-

able materials in the most fashion-able colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Choice of tailored, semi-tailored, box-cost and belted effects—of velour, duvetys, mouseyne, veloure, tricotine or Oxford—some effectively trimmed with rich furs, others ornamented with embroidery. In Winter's meet approved column.

Misses' Coats Misses' Coats Misses' Coats Originally \$39.75 to \$45

Plain, embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats of velour, Normandy, Bolivia and silvertone; in navy, brown and black. Splendidly tai-lored on smartest lines. Sizes 14

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Misses' Coats

Originally \$75 to \$100-

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broidered. Sizes 14 to 20.

Smart models of marvella, evora, gerona, erminine, Orlando or veldyne. Majority

Plain, embroidered and trimmed Coats of favored materials.

Some are suitable for early Spring wear and all are very modish.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits Misses' Frocks Originally \$45 to \$25

Originally \$37.50 \$25 to \$75, at.....

Very fashionable Winter Frecks of splendid silk and wool fabrics. All are beautifully fashioned and the majority are suitable, in both style and weight, for early Spring wear. A remarkable group which you would do well to inspect at once. Sizes



In Time for Candlemas Day We Offer Special Prices on Candles of Many Kinds

A special purchase of Candles for religious and social needs, in addition regular assortments, brings unusual and profitable selection any who will observe Candlemas Day. To supply every need would be while these savings are possible.

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Mass Candles 10-inch Beeswax Candles; set of 6...55c 15-inch Beeswax Candles; set of 4...55c 21-inch Beeswax Candles; set of 2...55c 29-inch Beeswax Candles; each .... 55c

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-of the most wanted kinds-every Suite at a saving that will show

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As illustrated, these Suites consist of three pieces—davenette which opens into full-size bed, chair and rocker. With golden oak or mahogany finish and upholstered in imitation leather.

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SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Sir William Beveridge Tells Make the Medicine Yourself at Home England Next Year May Be as Bad as 1315.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Sir William Henry Beveridge, K. C. B., director of the London School of Economies and Political Science, has warned England that the year 1923 may be "destined to repeat some-thing like the experiences of 1315, the year of the worst and most general harvest failure known in European history."

The prophecy is set forth at The prophecy is set forth at length in the Economic Journal, the quarterly published by the Royal Economic Society of London and exactly what you want. length in the Economic Journal, the edited by F. Y. Edgeworth and John Maynard Keynes. Copies of the Journal, containing Sir William's article, have just reached New York and are attracting the attention of American scientists.

The basis for the prophecy is found by Sir William in a study of wheat prices in Western and Central Europe from the year 1500 to 1869. These prices were gathered at 50 places-four in England, four in Scotland, two in Holland, five in Flanders, 11 in France, 14 in North Germany, four in South Germany, two in Alsace, one in Bohemia and one in Austria. From these prices Sir William has found that the peaks recurred at intervals of 15.3 years. with but one break between 1673 and 1846, the exception being in

Makes Comparison of Cycles.

"A cycle of 15.3 years has not, so far as I am aware, been found in meteorological records," Sir William writes. "On the other hand there is a singularly close arithmetical relation between 15.3 (or 30.6) and the length of some well supported solar or meteorological cycles. Going at length into an analysis of these latter cycles and referring to an article published by him in the Journal for March, 1920, Sir

William concludes:
"In one respect a modification in the wording of my earlier sugges-tions must be made. I then spoke of past experiences, pointing to the coming of lean years in 1924, 1925 or 1926. The economic records of any year, however, reflect generally the harvest conditions of the year

"If I had now to prophesy, I should point to 1923 as likely to be distinguished by excessive rain, cold and bad harvests in Western Europe and to bring high prices and scarcity in 1924. But the time for prophecy is not yet. There is still time for in-

quiry.

The yield of harvests in Western and Central Europe from the middle of the sixteenth to the opening of the wentieth century has been subject to a periodic influence or combination of such influences tending to produce bad harvests at intervals of about 15.3 years, the first epoch falling in 1556. This proposition is about as certain as harmonic analysis can

15.3-year cycle is due in 1923, or 123 years from the memorable dearth of 1800. If that cycle is operative and punctual, the harvests of Western Europe reaped in 1923 will be generabove the normal, or if the worst harvest failure comes just toe soon, in 1922, or just too late, in 1924, this will not disprove the reality of the 15.3-year period itself; such depar-tures from strict accuracy have hap-

pened before.

Theory May Be Confirmed

"All the four cycles inferred by
that analysis are due to return to a maximum phase between February and September, 1923, a remarkably close conjunction. If the harvest of that year is deficient, this will tend to confirm the proposition; the worse the harvest, the stronger the con-

"In the excessively improbable event of my arithmetical analysis being complete and accurate in every particular, 1923 is destined to repeat something like the experience of 1315, the year of the worst and most general harvest failure known in Eu-

"But it would be as rash to count or this without inquiry as to postpone such inquiry until it must be too late to influence our actions. It is with this in view that I have written."

"GHOSTS" TO BE PRESENTED BY TRAVELING THEATER TONIGHT

es of Three Ibsen Plays Will Be Given at Little Theater of Artists' Guild. The first production of Ibsen plays

in St. Louis in many years will be given at 8:15 this evening at the Little Theater of the Artists' Guild, 812 North Union boulevard, when "Ghosts" will be played by the Traveling Theater, with Madame Borgy Hammer and Rolf FJell as co-stars. "Ghosts" will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 2:15, and tomorrow evening "The Master Builder" will be presented.

Madame Hammer and Fjell were

formerly connected with the National Theater of Norway. The plays are given in English, William Archer's translations being used. Other members of the company include Marie Davidson, Theodore Ross, Donna Pas de Loup, Charles Deguire and Ralph Schoolman.

Earthquake 3500 Miles From Spo

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 27—A slight earth tremor, estimated to have centered about 3500 miles northwest or southeast of Spokane, was recorded on the seismograph at Convent Polystiv from 1:22 to 1:46 nzaga University from 1:23 to 1:46 Gonzaga University

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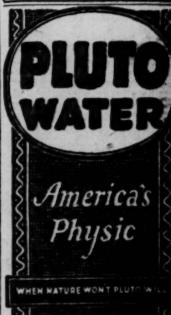
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## EXCHANGE MARKET STRONG; STERLING

French Rate Also Is Better-Federal Reserve System Ratio Records Gain for Week - Narrow Changes in Stocks.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Eve-

professional operators, trading in small values. Call money renewed at a per cent and went to 5½ early in the afternoon. The bond market was barely steady.

Sterling Rises to \$4.24. The feature of the foreign ex-change market was the strength in the pound sterling. Demand sterling an active market reached \$4.24, the. highest point it has reached this year and close to last year's best price. At this point it was one cent above yesterday's closing. French france, tuated between 49 % and 50, fro

There was no news of an encourag-ing nature relative to labor condi-tions in the new England mills, also tiobs in the new England mills, also at Liverpool. The improvement was due merely to the technical condition of the market. March cotton, which closed yesterday at 16.38c opened at 16.38c and then got down to 18.21c. Short covering and the feeling of the trade that this price was low enough trade that this price was low enough served to bring about a recovery of

NEW YORK Jan. 27 — The statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business 124. 25 shows Total cold reserves. \$1.130.485.

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page bonds maturing July 1, 196 proposed to the Interstate Com Commission today for approxibe Jacksonville Terminal Conthe Affantic Coast Line Railway hany, the Southern Railway, the board Air Line Railway Companthe Florida East Coast Railway 10,000 Ten Years Ago, 103,000 Now

Among Specialties. Among Specialties.

While prefessional sentimen bearish, some of the pools in ridual stocks stuck to their Among specialties in this class tave the best account of them that is, showed the greatest repower whenever the general infermitted, were Davison Che American Can, Gray & Davis, Products, Savage Arms and Te Pacific. In all these instance reasons accompanying the buying the studies have now become a familiar, and there was nething in their situation today.

Norfolk & Western. Norfelk & Western's December to showed gross revenue in from \$8,940,000 in November. If, 219,000 a month later. Ow same period net operating inco treased from \$1,922,000 to \$2, At present Norfelk & Westerning an annual rate of bill and 12 per cent for the category.

Steel Shares. Steel Shares.

Reel stocks bere the hrunt, sarly selling. Republic Stee man was very weak at the steel the preferred broke, too. The bear argument on all the indesteels was the rumored hitch marger negotiations. Bethlehe is was steadled by the show the halance sheet. With law of \$41,115,000 against \$72,206. Year before, and the smallest company's history, cash and a shie securities rose from \$34,200 to \$54,20 and of 1921.

Sugar Stocks. The the exception of the sugar stocks were field ground than most of groups. Where these sto

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#### Wall Street OTTON PRICE NEW YORK MARKET News and Comment

15.25c; good middling. 1536; stock, 319.550. Cotton Statistics. Jan. 27.—Weekly. cotton forwarded to mills. 40. American 35.000. Stock, ican. 603.000. Importa. 45.000. Exports. 1000; Wool Auction.

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VEW YORK, Jan. 27In all the		\$ 199,869	\$ 382,460 469,367	1922. \$ 383,541 483,222	the Merchants' Exchange today. Corn	August Brookles a. m., from funeral rooms.	ua
tic was hesitation.	Gold with Federal Reserve Agent	\$ 664,692	\$ 851,827	\$ 866,763	Additional factors in the afternoon mar- ket were rise in Buenos Aires quotations	tery. San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.	gr
entaier bonus legislation, with its	i coomption fund	. 152,995	98,208	97,693	and unfavorable weather reports from Kan-	EHRMANN-Entered into rest on Wednes-	11
threat of a huge new issue of Gov-	Legal tender notes, silver, etc		\$2,898,692 152,811	\$2,904.248 154,607	demand for corn here.	Christine Ehrmann (nee Misch), dear brother	Da
the money market and upon the in-	Bills discounted, secured by U. S. Govern	n-	\$3,051,503	\$3,058,855	in the cash grain section wheet offer	Emma Boettcher, Dorothy Ziminerly and Marie Russell, our dear brother-in-law.	da da
a the Stock Exchange the trad-		. 1,048.768 . 1,407.707	388,672 525,150	357.921 492,252	Cash corn was steady to 14 c lower There		
1 and were successful in some	Total bills on hand	\$2 801 522	-	-	was good demand, export and locally. Of-	at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (05)	do
. Most of the steels were heavy	U. S. certificates of indebtedness	25,868	60,128	65,761	leistant bright were cleaned	Jan. 26, 1999 at 19.90 Manda	sh
and a sently occurred in the negotia-	Municipal warrant-		53,847	113,000	wheat futures opened higher, with corn unchanged. May wheat began at \$1.13 \( \frac{1}{2} \).	Mrs. Hattie Gladwell Mrs. Garmie Can-	is
tions for the two proposed mergers	Total earning assets	\$2 908 853	\$1,235,957	\$1.183.127	close in first trading. The	Funeral Saturday, Jan 28, 1:30 n m.	bo
and coppers were moderately respon-	Five per cent redemption fund against F		35,720	36,199	Liverpool cable report of pred to higher	Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.	tio Pu
ware some of the low-priced rails.	All the steed items		554.362	7.970 - 481.754	Japanese in Australia.	GORDON-Entered Into rest at his rest	mo
marous specialties which not only held	Total resources	. \$5,861,338	\$4.898,090	\$4.780.524	438 a week ago and 803 last year Minneau		to
Ma un These movements were im-	Capital paid in		\$ 103.020	\$ 102.087	Primary receipts of wheat were beautical	don, father of Clifford, Stanley, Frank,	III ah
and handling this class of stock felt	Reserved for Government franchis	202,038	215,398	215,398 1,332	ago, being 743,000 bushels compared with	don, Mrs. James G. McConkey. Mrs. Clar-	
sure of their position, despite the	Member banks—reserve account	. 1,713,823 24,054	1.673.824	1,652,304	Corn receipts were lighter then a work	Funeral from the Westminster Presby-	ing ma
In the end with the exception of	Total deposits	\$1.808.015	\$1,784.895	\$1,778,797	la week ago and 1.923.000 last year state	on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. (c)	11 -
where were no weak spots of conse-	F. R. Bank notes in circulation-net lia			2,184,001	bushels, compared with 854 000 week ago	Jan. 20, 1922 at 5 a m. Arthur O. Hei-	1 (1
down as much as a point but the	All other liabilities	420 804	463.826	397,763	Primary shipments of wheat were heavier	Alonzo, Oliver and William Heisel and Alice	111 1
arly part of the day, was consider-	Ratio of total reserves to deposit and	A	\$4.898.090	\$4,780.524	459,000 a week ago and 797,000 lost with	law and uncle, at the age of 42 years.	Mi
of the ffst. Then, in the final hour.	*Calculated on basis of not deposite and	*49 Oc.	76.0%	77.2%	ago and heavier than a year ago, being	from family residence, 3206A Halliday ave-	Ge D.
when traders had seen that efforts		-			000 a week ago and 877,000 last year.	HIRSCH-Entered into rest on Friday.	cha
speceeding in bringing out a supply	RECEIPTS GOOD, DEMAND LIMITED	WHEAT FU	JTURES SELL	L HIGHER	ago and lighter than last year, being 470 000 bushels, compared with 466,000 a week ago and 480,000 last year.	thre Melhhardt), dear father of Mrs. M. J.	em
in their short contracts. Buying of						nice. Alvera and Joseph Hirsch, and our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.	one
which, in most instances restored the	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Jan	took place	Jan. 27.—Mo	derate pturns	Local wheat receipts which were 70 800	from family residence, 4254 St. Louis ave-	pro
early losses and left a number of spe- cial stocks higher on the day.	borses and mules, 100, sheep, 300	in the Liver	Thoo! Transactions	s. An advance	compared with 60,000 a week ago and 147 600 last year, included 38 cars local and 21	nue. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c)	obt
The Bond Market.	market averaged about steady, with slight	was reported	from India a	need of rain	compared with 175,500 a week ago and 314,-	day, Jan. 25, 1922, at 7:05 p. m., Henry J. Huning, son of the late Ernst and Clara	wi be
The uncertainty occasioned by pros-	bulk selling from \$5.75 to \$6.75. Veal	opening here.	which varied	from the same	compared with 114,000 a week are and 144.	Mary Huning, dear brother of Robert Hun-	tor
credited with being the main influ-	late decline, the practical top registering	May \$1.15 to	\$1 1514 and 1	c higher with	through, 292 tons of hay local and 57	fluning), and our dear brother-in-law, grandson, uncle and cousin, at the age of	Un
ence in the bond market today. It	Output lane. West storm blob and at the	Subsequenti at Buenos A	ires led to a	further unturn	Ware 1.630 377 hughely of wheat 409 age	Funeral on Saturday, Jan 28, at 3 p.	Can
generally lower, and upon the vol-	lings, high, \$9.75; low. \$3.25; bulk, \$4 to \$7; butcher cows, bulk, \$3.75 to \$4.75	lahoma tende	reports from H	values. The	No. 1 red winter wheat 270 100 No. 2 and	Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.	Con
curtailed. Victory bonds went to a	cows, bulk. \$2.30 to \$2.60; beef bulls, bulk, \$4.75 to \$5.25; belogna bulls.	May \$1.16 % to \$1.02 %.			wheat wheat 84.905 No. 1 hard winter wheat 373.116 No. 2 hard winter wheat 15.186 No. 2 corn 124.900 No. 2 white corn	KLAUSE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1922, at 4:30 p. m., Jacob	of
		er opening un		A Carlo Man	120.002 No. 2 yellow corn. 10.762 No. 2	Funeral will take place from Home of	"co
ment is not of much significance. The	the hog market slumped, after opening strong to 10c higher, the general tone after the	offerings	of corn to cor	me here were	fir corn.	Saturday morning. Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock.	ma
main thing about the Government se- curity group was the continued sag-	early rounds being 10c to 15c lower. In the early trading \$9,25 was the top for shipping	to the net h			Following is a list of prices paid on the	KRAYER-Entered into rest. Thursday.	\$10
The rallway group particularly was	9.25, but in the late market \$0 was the	Drawinian			No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.22@1.2414 No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.1714@1.2114	mother of H. W., Carrie, Emma and Carl C. Krayer, aunt of Andrew J. and Herbert	
Irregular. A new high in Norfolk &	popular price with buyers, although in ex-	sult of look of	f buying, despit	e an upturn in	No. 2 hard winter wheat	days.	1100
tional advances in a few active is-	market from \$8.90@9 mostly, with \$9.10 reserved for choice lightweight butchers un-	D-11			No. 3 garlicky	from residence, 1231 Clara avenue. (c)	tree
point or more in Big Four 6s, Louis-	der 200 pounds. In the late trading a spread of \$8.75@8.85 took bulk of the butcher hogs.	Butter,	Eggs and		No. 1 mixed corn \$ 48	at 7:10 a. m., Laura Messmer (nee	be ;
Western Indiana 4s down 2 points.	around S8.50.	lowing prices	today to farme	ers and coun-	No. 1 yellow corn \$ 49 No. 2 yellow corn \$ 478, 074814	Messmer, dear mother of Joseph E. Messmer, dear daughter of Sarah Nuede-	for
& Ohio 4½s, New York Central 6s	sead you a very light Friday supply esti- mated at 300 head. Best lambs sold from	EGGS-Free	th country cand	que'ed higher)	No. 3 yellow corn \$ 471/20 473/	macher, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, aged 89 years. Funeral from residence, 2419 South	to
	HORSES AND MULES-Most of the es-	BUTTER-			No. 2 white corn.	Fourth street, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m., to Assumption Church, thence to	not
of Interborough refunding 5s, were	rect billing. Offerings consisted largely of	Stock. 13C; che	essy and interior	butter. 10c.	No. 3 white oats \$ .35 1/2 @ .36	MEVER Friered into rest on Thursday.	tha
to and Third Avenue adjustments	that of previous days. Horses for the week	daisies at 21 4 21 4 c: Swiss a	at 20c: longho	We: prints at	No. 1 red burt oats 3.40 No. 2 red burt oats 4.2	Jan. 26, 1922, at :10 p. m., Louise were (nee Leibach), beloved wife of Wil-	ent
The further rise in French muni-	head.	SI per dozen.	common live	squabs at 75e	Y Y Y		sule
government section. A number of	Livestock Elsewhere	LIVE POUL	TRY—Turkeys.	43c: old toms.	NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Copper steady:	law, at the age of 23 years.  Remains in state at Ziegenhein Bros.  chapel 2623 Cherokee street, until Friday.	fatt
abding American Talanhana & Tala-	CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (U. S. Buerdu of Mar-				tures. 14c. Tin steady; spot and nearby. 31.25; futures. 30.75. Iron steady; prices	Jan. 27. at 8 p. m. Interment at Her- mann. Mo., Saturday morning.	try
Robber 5s, were reactionary. Co-	steady to strong: top. \$8.75. weight 1508 pounds; bulk beef steers, \$6.50@7.50; she-	ducks, choice h	ducks, 12c; ducks	s, average run,	Zinc easy: East St. Louis delivery. spot. 4.55@4.65. Antimony. spot. 4.50.	MURPHY-Entered into rest on Wednes- day, Jan. 25, 1922, at 6 p. m., Patrick	in :
lumbia Graphophone 8s on the Curb	bulls weak.	and over. 30c			London Metals.	Anthony Eugene J. John P. Julia, Ella	cles
ering over 16 points from their low	strong with yesterday's average; few 10c	under 2 lbs.	and over. \$6; 3	young guineas.	BOOK Jan. 27.—Standard copper.	Murphy.	to
There was sold today an issue of	for 140 to 180 pound averages; very few over \$9; bulk, \$8.50@8.80; pigs steady to 25c higher; bulk desirable \$8.90@8. few \$9.10	picked, 49c; told toms, 11c; t	turkeys, scalded, turkeys, culls, 3	450; turkeys,	1157 2s 6d; futures, £158 17s 6d. Lead, spot. £23. 2s 6d; futures, £158 2s 8d. Lead, spot. £23. 2s 6d; futures, £23. Zinc. apot.	residence, 4039 Cottage avenue, on Satur-	U
rallroad equipment trust 6 per cent	Sheep—Receipts. 11,000: mostly steady; fat lambs top early, \$13.85; bulk, \$18.25@	broilers, 33c; di	ucks, 22@28c; g	chickens, 25c; reese, 15@20c;	125 12s 6d; futures, 126 2s 6d.	Matthew's Church. Interment in Carvary	
cent. The sale of \$4,000,000 5 per	13.75; shorn Texas yearlings and twos. 59.50; medium weight fat ewes. \$7@7.35; desirable feeder lambs. \$12.218.46.	28c; slips, 25c	c; rough and in	nferior country		PETPZETEAOn Thursday Jan. \$6.	Fur
gage bonds maturing July 1, 1967, was		VEALS—Che	cice 120@140 p	ounds at 9140	DEATHS	1922, at 10 p. m., Mary Petrzeika, our	ambul
proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for approval by	Cash Grain Prices	180 to 200 lb bucks, 2c; sprin	bs. at 6@8c.	Sheep, 1@2c;		Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and	
	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Cash				Death notices, first 6 lines or lass.	Cemetery.	-
pany, the Southern Railway, the Sea-	51.15@1.16. Corn, No. 2 white, 44@44 %c. No. 2 yellow, 44c; No. 3 yellow, 43%c.	box; new Loui	isiana, 15c to :	350 per dozen	\$1.50; each extra line. 250; memori- ams. lectures. spiritualism. etc 30e	PEPMILLER—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1922, at 7:45 a. m., Minnie	
the Flerida East Coast Railway Com-	37c. Rye, 72c. Barley, 46@48c. Hay, unchanged.	dozen bunches;	Louisiana, 150 new Texas ham	to 35c per	ADAMS Entered into rest on Thursday.	Pepmiller (nee Harke), beloved wife of Louis Pepmiller, dear mother of Mrs. P. Robulter and Mrs. W. Paul (nee Pepmiller)	50
pany.	CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Wheat: No. 8 red. \$1.19; No. 2 hard, \$1.16. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 49 4c; No. 2 yellow, 49 4 649 46	New York saci	ked, \$2.75 per \$2.50 to \$2,75	100 lbs.; Cal-	Adams (nee Krehmeyer), beloved wife of J. S. Adams, dear mother of Vera Adams.	and Della, Louis and Frank Pepmiller, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law,	M
	NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—In all the sarkets today the chief characteristic was hesitation.  In bonds the main anxiety beyond gestion was as to the effect which solder bonus legislation, with its threat of a huge new issue of Government securities, would have upon the money market and upon the increment situation in general.  On the Stock Exchange the trading element asalm worked for lower prices and were successful in some frections while in others they were not. Most of the steels were heavy, influenced by the check which has apparently occurred in the megotiations for the two proposed mergers of independent companies. The oils and coppers were moderately responsive to the selling movement and so were some of the low-priced rails. On the other hand, there were numerous specialities which not only held their ground, but which at times were bid up. These movements were important only as showing that the pool handling this class of stock felt pool handling the sarly part of the day, was considerably less than this for the average of the ffst. Then, in the final hour, when traders had seen that efforts to drive the market down were not succeeding in bringing out a supply of real stock, they set about taking the stock they set about taking the short contracts. Buying of this character brought about a raily which, in most instances restored the sarly losers and left a number of special stock in the round of this character brought about a raily which, in most instances restored the sarly losers and left a number of special pool to the fool of the fool of this char	The Bond Market.  The uncertainty excentions the response of the same and left a number of special roles and left and market days.  The Bond Market.  The bond market today. The later and the same and left a number of special roles and left a number of special roles and left and market days.  The Bond Market.  The uncertainty excentions to be replicated in the same and left a number of special roles and seek and left a number of special stocks, they see a boat taking in their short contracts. Buying of the short contracts and the short contracts and the short contracts. Buying of the short contracts and the short contract	The Bond Market.  The Bond Mar	The process of the party of the	The process of the series of the series were the series of	The Bond Market  The Bo	The Part of County of the Coun

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DEMPNEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1922, at 1 p. m., Thomas May Dempsey, beloved husband of Mrs. Of May Dempsey (nee Reardon), dear father Thomas W. and Elmer Dempsey), bending the protein of John B. Dempsey and Mrs. Julia of Mrs. Tw. Dempsey, dear father-in-law and Mrs. Wallace Weaver (nee Zorumski) grandfather.

The May The Dempsey (nee Zorumski) grandfather.

## Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2789 Lafayette av.: auto ambulance: no charge for chapel. (e8) CHAS. L. GERAGHTY

ISAIAH.—For the story of the daughters of Lot in the Bible read Some speculation regarding a premium on the 1921 Peace dollars, but D. A.—All of your sentences are grammatically correct, although somewhat awkward.

STILIPANT

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STUDENT.—Hall Caine, the author, may be addressed at Greeba Castle, Isle of Man.

S. S.—A silver half-dime dated 1843 is worth from 50 to 15c; one dated 1954 is worth from 50 to 55c.

NEEDY.—A half-dollar dated 1807 is worth from 550 to 65c. A half-dollar dated 1814 is worth from 50c to 55c.

UNEDUCATED.—The sentence should be, "I wish I had gone." The sentence, "she should have come," is correct.

B. R. M.—Inquire at second-hand book stores for the old book mentioned. It might be seen at the Public Library.

I DON'T KNOW.—Consult the moving picture magazines and write to the film companies for the desired information.

DAILY READER.—A good shoeshining parlor or shoe store, not doubt, will be able to remove the oil without runing the shoes. Trying home remedies might tend to make the spots worse.

mium on the 1921 Peace dollars, but as yet none has been announced.

P.D. BOOSTER.—Extension of the Bellefontaine line to Goodfellow avenue is being contemplated by the United Raliways Co. with other proposed improvements, but as yet there has been announced.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

READER.—Consult a lawyer in regard to the capitalization of the Missouri corporation.

L. M. B.—Write to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., for a duplicate of your discharge.

D. C.—In case of release from the employ of the institution you are entitled to one month's notice or one month's salary.

PEGGY.—Missouri has no law providing that divorced persons cannot remarry until a year after obtaining their divorce.

COMPLEX.—If the plaintiff wishes to prosecute, the case can be reopened if the Prosecuting Attorney is willing to do so.

E. B.—(1) The woman cannot obtain a divorce on these grounds (2) Under these conditions the wife can be prosecuted for perjury.

DELLA.—Under the circumstances you can probably obtain a divorce.

ST. LOUISAN.—A person printing "copyrighted" matter without consent and selling same 'hfough the malls may be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.

MRS. J.—Send stamped envelope for the answer to your question.

UNPOSTED.—There is no occasion to worry, your eye condition will not be transmitted to any children which may be born to you.

LAST RESORT.—If you are surethat no abnormal condition is present in the nose, throat or teeth, we then advise taking a 5-grain capsule of salol three times a day, to correct the bad breath.

THANK YOU.—It is difficult to fatten a local surface. You might try massaging the face and necknight and morning, using olive oil or vaseline, rubbing into the skin in a rotary motion and always upward so as not to draw the muscles down. The most dependable method, however, of fattening, is to endeavor to increase the body fat generally.

DEAN.—This condition is caused is the general dealth, generally some serious organic disturbance. Be examined to determine the cause of the night sweats. Then seek to correct them. Atablet of 1-150 of a grain of atrophine sulphate taken in the eventual properties.

BRIGHT EYES.—The fact that the sties are conveyed from one eye to the other show them to be an with a solution of boric acid, made one teaspoon of sait to a quart of boiling water. Bath frequently and the eyes, being careful of finger-ing the face of the enter show them to be an with a solution of boric acid, made one teaspoon of sait to a quart of boiling water. Bath frequently and the eyes, being careful of finger-ing the eyes, being careful of finger-ing the eyes, being careful of finger-ing the eyes.

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BRACELET—Lost; gold; with name Rose enstaved; between Maffitt and St. Louis ava; reward. Delmar 3661L, 4759 Marfitt av. (c7)

BROOCH—Lost; cameo, Thursday afternoon; reward. Cail Colfax 2248R. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

WATCHES—Lost; party taking 2 watcher from 5046 Waterman is known. By 2-turning same avoid prosecution. WRIST WATCH—Lost; monogram M. C. K. remembrance; reward. 3977 Merher-\$50 REWARD \$50

PAIR OF EVENIASSES—8th District PONKETROOK AND KEY-10th District BULLDOG—11th District 4 KEYS ON RING—11th District

#### BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G VACUUM CLEANERS rented, \$2 per with electric froms, 25c per week; electric wash-ert for rent or sale. Main 1127, (c5)

WE are experts on old house commercial wir-ing, fixtures and repairing. Tyler 2834W 4026 Cottage. O. Smith. 40'26 Cottage. U. String Commercial wiring; carreful mechanics. Wright Electric Co... 203 N. 3rd. Main 4858. [C80]
If you want your house wired properly, with good fixtures and materials and without damne to your property, call Victor 22491, Aug. Borcherding. 3939 Virginia. [C80]

ADVANCE Moving Co., \$4.50 load, or con tract; furniture in exchange. Bomer BRASCH'S \$25,000 bonded storage and moving \$25.50 per hour. Boment. Ces. 50UTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 1903 Sidney at: freeproof warehouse. Victor 607. Nidney 2:35.

CONCRETE cutting and wrecking without blasting. Graner Contracting Co. . (e8) GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES blown out, \$2.25; work guaran teed. Frank Nicholson, Central 6404, Ty ler 409. PRINTING AND ADDRESSING BETTER printing at honest prices. McGil Co., 123 N, 11th st. Olive 71 Centra 7178R, Mail orders promptly executed fel 4

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Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st. 10(8) WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. PAPER HANGING done in exchange for-What have you? Colfax 1020. (co) PAPER HANGING. cleaning: do work my-seif. Cornish, 6113 Ella. Cabany 5853W.

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N MANAGER—Sit.; chief in

TAILOR-Sit.: first-class, to take charge of busheling shop. Box N-287, P.-D. (7) SITUATIONS\_WOMEN, GIRLS CLERK-TYPIST—Sit.; young lady, familiar with addressograph, library bureau, filing and billians: 4 years' experience with banks SALESMEN WANTED

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SALESMEN — Salary, commission to right men; loads furnished. Apex, 918 Morgan, series, can do any kind of work. Call or write, Mrs. Mildred Green, 1124A N. SALESMEN—See sales manager Olive Street. ored; experienced in hotel.

TOUNG WOMAN Neat, refined, wishes employment evenings after 6 p. m. Tyler

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

MANAGER—For piston ring company; one who has had experience in the business and is familiar with distribution of piston the state of the cattle of

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Alexa, Active wants work experiences, and the business, some plumbing work. Lindell 2870W.

MANC-Sit. as kitchen helper, dishwasher, the state of the state

AGENTS—Good agents make good money at with "Majol" Household Products. 610

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN—See sales manager Olive Street
Terrace Realty Co., 1808 Boatmen's Bank
Bldg. Terrace Realty Co., 1808 Boatmen's Bank Bids.

SALESMEN—Several high-class specialty man to call on retail trade. American Skirt OPERATORS Permanent work; specialty Co., 2716 Olive.

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sible. Call in person room 900 Title Guaranty Holg. Call in person room 900 Title Guaranty Holg. (468)

SALESMEN—Prefer members of National Association Specialty Salesmen; prominent position; must show past record of sales and real sales ability; we can use 3 men in addition to our present sales force. Call Room N Odeon Bids. A. Nash & Co. (2)

SALESMAN—Single, ever 25, to travel with manager; position worth \$5 to \$10 per Odny; must be experienced trimmers and makers on women's fine hats; steady work; good wages. ROS-ENTHAL - SLOAN FACTORY NO. 2, 1214 Mississippi av. (e6)

WAITRESS—S12 per week. 815 Market st. WAITRESS—S12 per week. 815 Market st. WAITRESS—Experienced. 462 N. Sarah, WAITRESS—214 N. Jefferson av.; good worker.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

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MAN—Sit by reliable clored; houseman or
elevator man; can drive Ford truck. Iferbert Cannon, 1129. N. Chanung:

MAN—Sit; colored; woman to do housework
and Ford car; woman to do housework

MAN—Sit; colored; good teamster or either
job as dishwasher. H. L. Bennett, Bomont 1402W.

MAN—Active, wants work, experienced as
ented driver or coal and fee business, some
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Works Waco, Tex.; 1016-1016 Pranklin av. (c3)

OPEN SHOP PRINTERS—Operators makeune, admen, also experienced newspaper
foremen; good wages, steady work for competent men; references required. Wire
Tampa Employing Printers Association,
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YOUNG MEN—Several, to work on the
outside in connection with sales force
straight salary proposition, opportunity
for advancement to hustlers, apply before
10 a. m. Saturday, at 1111 Olire

AGENTS—Pure food products and toilet
preparations Nagel, 4609 Enright. Forest 3347R.

AGENTS—Good agents make good money
with "Majol" Household Products. 610

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LIVE WIRE MAN
For St. Louis and the State of Missourt, who
wants to make from \$7000 to \$10,000 a year
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Washington av. 5th floor.

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Coal AND ICE BUSINESS—Woodriver, Ill.

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SALESWOMEN

For all departments. Apply Superintendent of Employ-

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CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Candy or circulations; must be good location, pay \$600 eash; write particulars. Box N-270, Post-Dispatch. (89)

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PARTNER, to take over spock and operate commissary store located short distance from 81 Louis, \$5000 investment required; terms to responsible party. Box J-278, Fost-Dispatch (c96)

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POWER MACHINE OPERATORS — Experienced; School of Shorthand, 4955 Delmar bl.

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Size 36, for our ladies' coat department.
Apply between 11 a. m. and 12 m., to Mr.
Watter Woiff of Wooff's. Broadway and
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Experienced trimmers and makers on women's fine hats;

SEE Central Business consular streams per series.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE FURNITURE—Of 3 rooms; also white gas stove; will sell separately. Inquire 1406A

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Of new and slightly used furniture. Complete 3-roome outfit, \$118.50; beak, \$33.50; springs, \$15; rea fat, small horses; fast; \$10 each; peddler wagon, harness. Rear 1717

St. mattresses, \$45.50; dressers, \$15; rugs, \$150; mattresses, \$150; mattresses, \$150; mattresses, \$150;

small rent.
We rent folding chairs and card tables.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
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ANDIRONS Wid.—Any amount complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; red or in section of the small lots; red or or limits and lots as the small lots; red or or limits and lots and lots as the small lots; red or or limits and lots as the small lots; red or or limits and lots are or limits and lots; red or small lots; red or limits and lots; red or limits and lots; red or small lots; red or limits and lots; red or small lots; red or limits and lo

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE
HORSES—10 horses, mares, \$15 up; wason, haranse, buggy; guarantee given 1921 Goodfellow:

FURNITURE—Blue ename! range, buffet, brass bed, dreaser, rugs etc. 4401 La HORSES—If you are looking for horses, we have them: large assortment, Loweasrein balance monthly; can move same or ront place, Lindell 2564W, 720 Carpenter bl. (c7)

FURNITURE—Leaving city; will sacrifice for quick disposal, 6 rooms functions, complete; cheap; practically new; up-to-date; also plano; no dealers, 5025 Washington.

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MARES—Team of chunky mares, 6 and verniture, complete; two fat, chunky; puris 600 bushes of call; 315; two fat, small horses; fast; 310 and double harness; cheap, and allerly used furniture. Complete

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AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 20c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions le line discount.

100 Fords Wanted Readsters, coupes, sedans and tourings. We need 100 at once, Bring your car and take cash home with you. Come down to-day, Copen evenings and Sunday, YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand av. Lindell er pelmar 807.

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CASH paid for gold, silver, platin im, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive.(68) GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth, Miller, 1922 Olive (e8) [CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum, S. Smith & Ce., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive st. (8) [Highest prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry and diamonds, Miller, 703 jewelry, Carle Motor Co., 1123 Pine, (e8) proposition of the propositio

ROADSTERS FOR SALE FORD—Roadster: late model: first-class every way: take \$125; time if wanted \$807 Finney av.

Clearing Sale price, only \$10 down and storage (cerems to suit. Walker's, 206-208 N. 12th.

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This month we are making a special price on living-room suites, and up.

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Chevrolet Sedan—1920 Model

Just painted a bright finish; overhauled broughout; price \$5595, pay small amount own, balance 12 months. Chevrolet Sedan—1920 Model

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DODGE—Late model sedan, in fine condition: wire wheels, seat covers, accessories 5700; part down, balance easy payments; for you want a Dodge sedan chep, see this car can be considered to the condition of the season; wendering the configuration of the configuration

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condition: can be bought chan for ou
See it at 2229 Locust. TOURING CARS FOR SALE
BUICK—Touring: 1920 K-45, new paint and
tires: no reasonable offer refused; owner
needs money: will take diamond or Liberty
Ronds in trade. 2229 Locust. (c6)
BUICK—Touring: 1920; model K-45. This
car in perfect condition in every way;
paint like new; new cord tires; the low
price on this car will surely interest you.
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SUITS—And overcoats; unclaimed.
Tailers 212 N. 7th st.

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Single prices and dresses
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WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand.
With extras; trade, terms. 3631 Easton.
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can sell on time or trade for cheap car.

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CHEVROLET—Touring: 1021; cannot be told from new car; must be sold before founday; owner needs money. Seen at 2229 Locust.

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Den't fail to visit our Used Car week, biggest bargains ever offe FRER MOTOR CAR CO., 1817 Le

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Chevrolet Touring, \$45 Dow Runs fine; new tires, new batt Was \$225, Now \$165 Overland Touring, \$45 Dow A dandy, good tires and top; nerhauled, hurry if you want it.

Was \$240, Now \$145

Maxwell Coupe, \$85 Down Don't freeze: has cord tires, new b Was \$400, Now \$285 Overland-6, \$90 Down Continental Red Seal motor; nuf-missed in Holland blue: a beauty. Was \$600, Now \$390 Haynes-6, \$150 Down A powerful car: pep, power, a Was \$700, Now \$575.

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of a saloon at 1916 South woman "at 1835A South Twelfth Eleventh street, was arrested yester- street. He reported his men founpolicemen reported they a still of small capacity and 200 galfourd a gallon jug of so-called whis- lons of rye mash at the house

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That there was no diphtheria, tha did not tear down the sign and hat he did not drive the fumigato at of the house with a revolver. Over against the denial is itement of Inspector Louis Kri

never of the Health Departm hat Waldron tore down two di heria signs and threatened to n tearing them down, and the stat nent of Fumigators Charles Fo and William Scholl that when th insisted on fumigating yesterda Waldron drove them hence with hi Except in these particulars the

Back of the sign complaint is a lice Court summons and on the eged revelver incident a warrant was issued today charging that Waliron flourished one.
As for the diphtheria, Waldron

ays, his daughter, Gloria, 4 years ld, was sick three weeks befo hristmas and diphtheria was sus pected and cultures made, but the gave a negative result. She recov ered and they all went down in the ountry for the holidays. A few days after their return fumigators came, but it was early in the morn ing and Mrs. E. Hall, occupying part of the flat, had a broken ankle d they were asked to come agai ey came back yesterday an aid they would have to seal to athroom for four hours. Waldr was sick and Mrs. Hall still disabled and it was explained to them that the family could not be deprived of its use that long. One of them was

sulting. Waldron says, and he or dered them out. He was in bed and his automatic was lying on the bed but it was not loaded and he did It is true, he says, that one diph-

heria sign disappeared, but it was pasted on an exposed wall and he hinks the weather did it. very positive that he did not. ause he is actively engaged ealth and sanitation and would r o anything to hinder either.

#### NEGRO, ONCE SENTENCED TO BE HANGED, GETS A LIFE TERM

Albert Lane, 17 years old, a ne ro, once sentenced to be hanged or murder, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday when he leaded guilty of the charge in the

Belleville Circuit Court Lane and Ray Tittsworth, 17, another negro, were jointly indicted for he murder of James Campbell, 60 East St. Louis, who was shot and killed Nov. 4, 1920, by two negro nighwaymen when he was on his way to work. At the trial of their ase last April both were found guilty. Tittsworth was sentenced to life imprisonment and Lane was entenced to be hanged.

Lane appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court and his case was re-manded for a new trial because of some technical errors in the record. In sentencing Lane yesterday

"You are just as guilty now as you ere when the jury entenced you to he gallows, but in view of your plea will sentence you to life imprison-

#### BARONESS WENTWORTH SUES HUSBAND, WOUNDED IN WAR

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Baroness Wentworth, who holds that title in er own right, has filed suit for restution of her conjugal rights against her husband Neville Lytton rother of the Earl of Lytton. Lytton was wounded twice in the war. Later he was in charge of American correspondents at th front. He is also an artist of merit. and from 1910 to 1912 was the world's amateur tennis champion. His wife was at one time the world's

woman tennis champion.

Baroness Wentworth is a daughter of Wilfrid Shawn Blunt, poet and lifelong advocate of Egyptian inde pendence. She herself has written several novels, but is better known for her famous Arabian stud farm at Crabett Park. The Baroness is the granddaughter of the first Earl ant of Lord Byren. The couple have four children.

They were married in 1899.

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first snowstorm of the winter was ex- Post-Dispatch asking for help in perfenced in Southeast Missouri year terday afternoon and last night for eight years. At that time she there were four inches of snow on was living on Sylvester avenue, Web-

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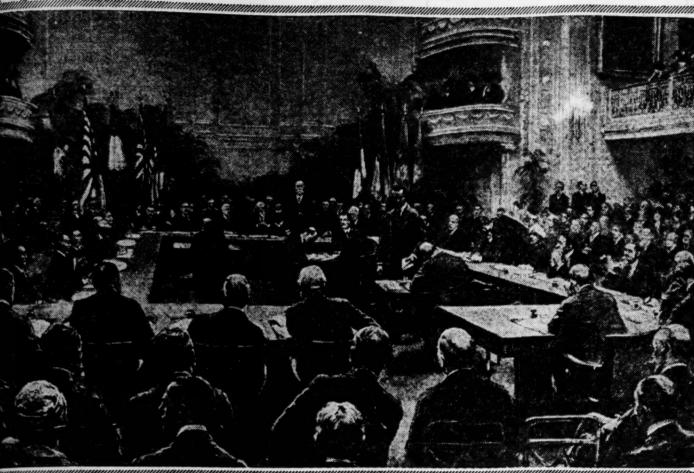
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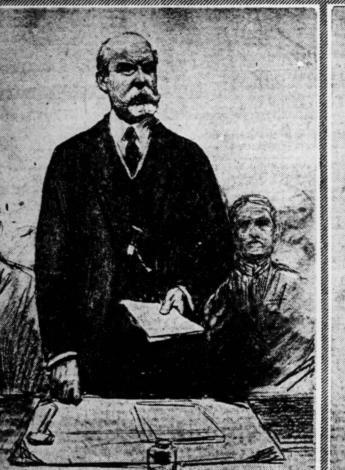
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Notable Figures and Scenes at Arms Conference as Drawn by an English Artist



The Illustrated London News commissioned J. Simont, a celebrated illustrator and artist, to come to the United States to make a set of drawings of notable scenes and figures at the Washington Conference on Disarmament, which is about to adjourn after nearly three months of deliberation. The Post-Dispatch herewith, by special arrangement with the Illustrated London News, reproduces Mr. Simont's drawings. All the drawings are copyrighted in the United States. Above, scene at the opening of the conference when Secretary Hughes presented his sweeping scheme for scrapping warships.



A close-up impression of Secretary Hughes as president of the conference.



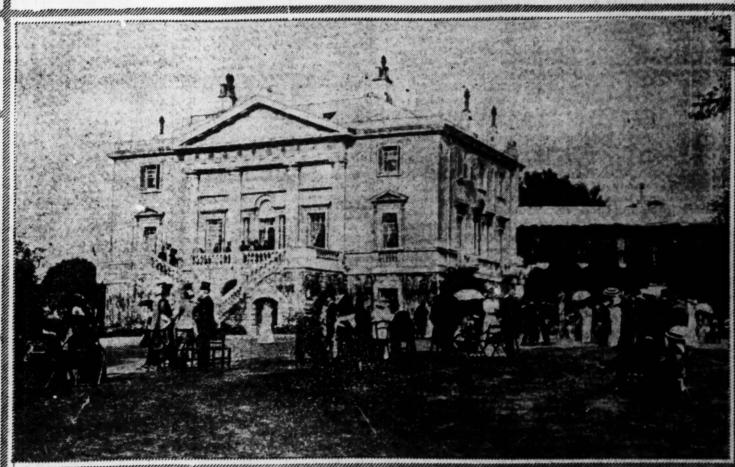
Aristide Briand, Premier of France, tells the conference that France will not reduce her army until the allied nations give France adequate guarantees of help and protection in case of German aggression.



Famous gates between the White House and the State, War and Navy Building, that will be torn down and sent to museum in Fremont, O. They are considered useless



Arthur Balfour of the British delegation congratulates Secretary Hughes on the step proposed by America towards



When the Prince of Wales returns from his tour of India, he will set up his independent household in this charming house, White Lodge, Richmond Park.

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### THE WHOLE DUTY OF WOMAN

ANCIENT COOKBOOK EMPHASIZED FOOD AND ITS PREPARATION

By MARGUERITE MODERS MAR- | tain a Behavior toward Men, which

OW they did eat, in the brave They admitted impediments neither of pocketbook nor of precau-tion nor of prohibition. They could afford to use eggs by the dozen, cream by the gallon, butter by the They died of gout and apoplexy, but it was a great life while digestion lasted. And their

These conclusions are to be drawn from even a cursory examination of most interesting collection of the gether by a New York woman, Mrs. Blanche Halleck de Puy, and now on exhibition at the Anderson Gal-

Several of these cookbooks go back to the seventeenth and eighteenth There is a worn but valuable little French volume, "Le Pastissier Francois," which was printed by the famous Elzevirs in Amster-

One of the most amusing English cookbooks bears on its title page the date "1737." The many-storied title s as follows: The Whole Duty of a Woman:

Or. an Infallible Guide to the Fair Sex, Containing Rules, Directions and Observations

for Their Conduct and Behavior Through All Ages and Circumstances of Life, as Virgins, Wives or Widows. WITH

Directions How to Obtain All Useful and Fashionable' Accomplishments Suitable to the Sex. In Which Are Comprised All Parts of Good House-Particularly Rules and Receipts in Every Kind of Cookery. 1. Making All Sorts of Soups and

2. Dressing Flesh, Fish and Fowl. 3. Making About Forty Different Borts of Puddings. 4. The whole Art of Pastry in

Making Pies, Tarts and Pastries. 5. Receipts For All Manner of Pickling, Collaring, etc. 6. For Preserving, making Creams, Jellies and All Manner of Confec-

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The first half of the book is de-voted to "the whole duty of woman," with chapters on Religion, Modesty, Meekness, Compassion, Affability, Of the Duty of Virgins, Of the Manner of Behavior Toward Men. or Female Friendships and Censure, Of Vanity and Affectation, Of Pride and Diversions, Of Wives, Of a Wife's Behavior to a Drunkard, Of the House, Pamily and Children, Of Widows.

A sample of the quality of these ons is contained in the fol-Namer of Robabian deals "Of the of Behabior (woman's of course) Toward Men". The Female Sex ought to main- Moscow.

may be secure to themselves without offending them. No illbred affected Shyness, nor a Roughness unsuitable to their Sex and unnecessary to their Virtue, but a way of living that may prevent all cause of Railleries or unmannerly Freedoms; looks that Forbid without Rudeness, and oblige without Invitation, or leaving Room for the saucy Inferences men's Vanity suggests to them upon the least encouragements. This is so very

nome brew was mighty and did prenice that it must engage them to have a perpetual watch upon their Eyes, and to remember that one careless Glance gives more Advantage than a hundred words not enough considered: the Language of the Eyes being very much the most significant and the most observed." Which is all very well, but the dress stylishly!"

REAL duty of woman is to be dis-covered in the following pages. She to that party must, for example, know the specifications for "about 40 different puddings," of which here is a sample nothing to wear." try it on John, and see whether your housekeeping allowance or his dressed woman digestion first cracks under the never buys even

An Almond Pudding. Blanch and pound half a pound of almonds with four grated bi and three-quarters of a pound of but-ter, sack, and orange flower-water. a purchase she Then mix it with a quart of cream boiled and mixed with eight eggs. sweet spice and sugar; cover the apparel dish with puff-paste, pour in the bat-

Here's a nice, simple cake for Sun-

out for it just

housewife has ar-

take me to par-

it for all winter

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work on the sub-

I know a wom-

over her finances

the money for the clothes she actu-

ally needed. Slide and shift the fig-

ures as she would, she could not see

herself dressed even respectably for

the part she had to play in life. Well,

asted her nobly all season, and in

which she felt dressed as the best

Other seasons it might have been

the dress that was simple to make

and the wrap which she had to buy.

But always there is some way of

juggling around your clothes so that

nothing, or words to that effect. Take the new spring things, for in-stance—those that are just beginning

you practically got something for

to appear in the shops and for which

every woman's heart is longing. A

tweed suit one cannot make. That

is a job for an expert tailor. But where is the woman who loves

clothes and who cannot make her-

that are the smartest sort of an ad-

self one of those smart little capes

lady in the land.

an who this pas

Plum Cake. You must take a quarter of a peck of flour, dried in an oven, put into it a little cloves, mace, nutmeg and salt, then wet it with 1 pound of butter and 1 pint of cream, melted together; beat it very well with a pint of ale-yeast, 10 eggs, leave out half the whites, a glass of sack, a little rosewater; mix it up very soft, then lay it by the fire to rise. Then work in 3 pounds of currants, 4 ounces of orange peel and citron candied. 3 pounds of sugar; bake it in a hoop and paper the hoop; butter the paper before it goes into the oven. Ice it over with 3 whites of ergs, froth it with a rosemary sprig, put in half a pound of sugar, beaten in a mortar; just let it into the oven again to And here's something we all like:

ever I go." A Chicken Pye.

Boil young chicken in an equal There you have the secret! Make one dress take flea them and season them with salt. cloves and nutmeg. Put puff-paste three, and then round and in the bottom of the dish go to it and buy lay a layer of butter with artichoke a dress par exbottoms, veal sweetbreads and cellence while cocks combs, and over them lay the you are doing the chickens with some bits of butter rolled up in the seasoning and some woman who has balls of forced meat. Lay on a lid of been conspicuous puff paste. The oven must not be for her good too hot. While it is baking make the following candle: Boil a blade of mace in half a pint of white wine or cider, take it off the fire and flip in clever is she clever is she. the yolks of two eggs well beaten, usually, about her with a speenful of sugar, and a little little game that bit of butter rolled up in flour. Pour no one suspects in this caudle when the pye comes her of resorting out of the oven. to the least brain

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UNCOMMON SENSE

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hilated. Great nations are facing bankruptcy. The best minds of

Your problem, however, is much the same as it was 10 years ago. It

If every man in this country decided that from this time forward

If every man decided that he would thenceforth practice intelligent

In 1870 France, confronted with a seemingly crushing debt, started

The statesmen of the world cannot solve world problems satisfac-

If you, as an individual, will begin to plan out your future, you

But you can make it necessary for your Government to look out

It is your own personal problem that concerns you most. Solve

Settling your own troubles is not going to make a statesman out

of you, or get your name written in the Hall of Fame. But it is your job, and you have got to do it. If you do it well, you will not need to

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torily till the citizens of the world settle satisfactorily their personal

will do much toward aiding the settlement of the questions that are now

perplexing the world. You cannot, by what you do, pay Germany's debt

or make Germany pay it. You cannot relieve the nations of the bur-

for you, or to devise ways and means to get out of you what you owe it

that you must, if you are to promote your own happiness. If you solve it well, you will help to solve the big problems. For you can

clothe and feed yourself and many others by steady, productive labor; and, after all, the world problem is most concerned with the clothing and the feeding and the protection of the people who are a problem be-

world are appalled by the magnitude of the work before them.

is you, and your own future. If everyone of the more than one and a

half billion people on the earth served that problem, there would be no

he would put forth his best efforts toward production, the production

thrift-not by hiding his money away, but by putting it safely to work-

to work to pay it. And it was paid in an astonishingly short time.

work of any consequence for the statesmen of the world to do.

problem, one of the most baffling of them all, would be settled.

the financial problem would be solved.

cause they are sure of none of these things.

ble about the rest of the world.

dens of armament.

### How to Dress Better At Less Cost

How to Make Brains Substitute for Dollars How to Make One Dress Take Place of Three How to Appear to Be "Always in Style"

By Margery Wells.

FTEN the best dressed girls are dressed at the least cost.

Yes, that is really true. For they are the girls who use brains instead of cash, and it is a wonderful thing to find what money saveareful thought applied to dress leads you into ings careful thought applied to dress leads you into. Did it ever strike you that the great majority of girls dress foolishly? That they are actually stupid about what they buy and the purposes for

which they use it? They are all too apt to consider the need of the moment. They are wont to burst into a shop and buy what they need for that day without considering the many occasions to come along for months where that dress will be absolutely out of place, with their pocketbooks not primed to fill the gap.

Simple Black Crepe Dress That Is Suita-



and found that she simply hadn't | junct for the tweed suit? Anyone can do it, with a little courage, the proper point of view of style trip to the corner tailor with a plea

right there is where her brain got She saw that the modern cape was a thing of the simplest construction. so she went to a store where materials came cheap and she bought enough to make a cape—which she made herself. She trimmed it with a wide collar of caracul in gray and certainly was proud of herself when she put on the wrap. Then she took every cent that she could gather together and spent it on the frock to wear underneath that cape and on that hat to go with the costume. The result was that for about one-third of what the outfit would have cost her in a shop of any style where you got your new trock. she found herself quite exquisitely dressed in a set of clothes which has

Take the plain little round, satin hat that every woman loves to own. But a good one, well shaped and said one of her fellow club memwell made. And then have tucked away in a handy place different rimmings to go with different costumes. For the plain blue business suit a showy hatpin will be enough. For the afternoon dress a cluster of tight, little rosebuds will do the trick. For the black velvet dinner dress wear a pendant of clear crys tal on the side of the same black hat. Your friends will have to be expert indeed to detect your process they do they will envy you the genius of every detail and keeps you standing out as a really well-dressed person in a crowd.

for him to do the stitching after you have basted the cape into place.

How about the Bramley dresses which are favorites with every woman living? They are nothing withand cuffs. But it is these last things expectant mothers," said Dr. Tausthat run one into depths of coin that sig. "Probably it is no exaggeration are terrifying. Well, the answer to to say that 60 to 80 per cent of the that little problem is as simple as deaths of mothers and infants could can be. Just buy the dress, have it have been prevented with proper a good one so that the material holds care. Mortality statistics show that folds smartly until the day of its where scientific care is available to death, and then go about the making the mother and infant before and not tell her how she may obtain it." of the collars and cuffs on your own account. You can vary the pattern and the making to such an extent that every time you put the dress on someone will be bound to ask you

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### Little Immediate Aid for Missouri From the Shepherd-Towner Bill

Needs Are Too Great for the Appropriation of \$38,000, Available for Work in This State, to Accomplish Much.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

HE news that the Shepherd-Towner bill, so long worked for by women's organizations and medical men over the country, is now to become operative in the States, is nothing to get excited about, it seems, so much greater are the needs, so much larger the plans for infant and maternity welfare than a Federation appropriation that does not exceed \$66,000 per state can possibly take care of.

In Missouri, moreover, it is not \$66,000, which is the maximum allotment to any state, but \$38,000, which will be available. The measure provides that each state shall have \$10,000 of Federal money outright and an additional allotment to the extent of \$28,000, provided the state will match this amount with an appropriation of its own. It is provided that where the Legislature is not in session the Governor may accept the offer, and in the case of Missouri, Gov. Hyde has accepted to the extent of \$14,000. As will be seen, this amount doubled and added to the \$10,000 fund, will bring the whole amount to be expended in the State to \$38,000.

When it is observed how the Visiting Nurses' Association requires an annual budget of \$70,000 to support its program here in St. Louis alone, it will be seen how the sum to be devoted to maternity and infant care over the State will have to be spread pretty thin.

Physicians and social workers, however, rejoice at this entering wedge of Federal assistance to the cause in which so much progress has been made by other agencies. The reduction of infant mortality in those localities where preventive measures scientifically directed have been in operation is a in infant mortality figures recently published by the Government.

St. Louis, at the top of the list, exceeded all the other large cities. Here there has been in the last 15 years a reduction of the infant death rate of more than 50 per cent. Dr. Krause in Charge.

The bill provides that in states

having a child welfare division of its Public Health Department the head of that division shall have charge of the administration of the fund. He shall submit his program to a board in Washington consisting of the head of the child hygiene department of the Federal Labor Board, the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service and the United States Commissioner of Education; any failure to agree between state and Federal authorities to be arbitrated by the President of the United States.

Child Hygiene Department is Dr. L. B. Krause. Already he is busy in co-operation with leading gynecolo gists, pediatricians and social workers in the State, devising plans by which, to the best advantage, the money is to be spent

A conference of physicians and social workers will shortly be called in St Louis, at which suggestions agreed upon will be forwarded to

Dr. Krause. Dr. Fred J. Taussig, who has been an enthusiastic worker for the Shepherd-Towner measure locally and as a member of the American Gynecological Society, estlined the direction which, in his opinion, the funds should be expended.

There is no field in which pre ventive measures save so many lives as in that of the care of infants and

club in New York City there is a young woman who leads everything | friend. not only because of her wit and personality, but because her dressing carries that cachet that brings at-

tention her way. "What a lovely hat you have on."

"Oh, do you like it?" she naively inquired. "It is the same one that I wore yesterday with a blue flower instead of this yellow one on the

after birth, the infant death rate is

the list in the infant mortality sta-

"Look at St. Louis at the top of

strikingly reduced.

tistics just published by the Govern-Undoubtedly this proud position is due to the fact that this city has become a center of learning and knowledge on the subject of dren's diseases. The Washington University Medical School in connec tion with the Children's Hospital affords the best post-graduate work for physicians specializing in pediatrics that is to be found in the country. This knowledge diffused through the Children's Hospital, the public health clinics and the maternity wards of public and private hospitals undoubtedly accounts for our low infant death rate. Needs of Rural Missouri. "Eventually," he continued, "every

community of 10,000 or more population should have its pre-natal clinic. Every rural district should be provided with health officers and visiting nurses who will emphasize the importance of maternity and infant care. In the meantime, the campaign of education must be ushed to every corner of the State, ough existing social agencies, and where none exist, education should go hand in hand with investigation. The first money, of course, will have to be spent on surveys. It is not possible to accomplish anything constructively until we know what needs to be done and in which localities the needs are most impera-

Not only should every birth be registered, but it should be seen to that every expectant mother may the asking. The first surveys uld furnish the Government with curate knowledge of conditions and needs, looking to a broader pro gram of assistance in the future."

Asked if St. Louis would come in for a share of the fund, Dr. Taussig

Undoubtedly the rural districts are in greater need of the campaign than are the cities. Considered from the standpoint of the tarpayer, ough, St. Louis could claim its due though, St. Louis could claim its due share. Certainly there are problems here in need of State regulation. There is the midwife problem. Legislation has practically eliminated the bad medical school, but little has been done about regulating the midwife. She is required to register and that is all.

PRICKLY Porky the Porcupine has few wants and these are of the simplest kind. They are so simple that they are easily supplied, and so it is seldom that Prickly Porky is discontented. He has few to fear, little to do, and as a rule plenty to eat without the trouble of hunting. and that is all.

cil of Social Agencies made a survey by which it was determined that about 55 per cent of births in St. Louis are attended only by midwives. Now some of these women are foreign trained and fairly well trained to take care of normal cases; but, also, many of them do a lot of work of questionable character. The their supervision.

maternity wards of the hospitals

is the only solution for them.

Such a home would have to be prosential to any program for mater- mind. nity and infant care. Little use to

"I like your blouse," said another

"Well, the blouse is grateful for the compliment," said the welldressed one. "This is only its fifth season and it was feeling a triffe backward about coming forward." It was a velvet bodice, you see, and the steaming and cleaning it had been subjected to had given it a new lease on life, whereas it has been so carefully designed to begin with that its style was an unques-



## MRS. HARRIMAN HO CAMP FIRE



At a tea given recently by Mrs. Oliver Harrison, ment of the Camp Fire Girls, ecutives of the organization, plans were made for the for 300,000 new members man is size of the other executives.

was dry and to Protip of thinking, quite the s

plenty to est m



Prickly Porky Decides to Stay

By Thornton W. Burgess

to eat without the trouble of hunting | I'll just look arou "A committee of the Central Counof Social Agencies made a surwhile that anything happens to upset

Now there were both

work of questionable character. The his den with a full stomach and suited him pends. the ice had melted from the trees. Another big need in St. Louis is But this time the storm caught him for a free convalescent hospital or when his stomach was far from behome for mothers after leaving the ing full, and the ice had remained

The hospitals are always so So it was that as soon as the crowded it is impossible to keep storm ended Prickly Porky went mothers and babies longer than two looking for something to eat and weeks after the birth, and that is too couldn't get it because of the ice. oon for the mother, who must work Being what he is, a most persistent to take up her tasks again. In the fellow, he kept on until he reached homes of the poor, usually it is im- the Old Orchard as you already possible to have the nursing care know, and there Farmer Brown's that the mother and young baby re- Boy provided him with enough hemquire, and a free convalescent home lock sticks to keep him busy for a

long time. "It is distinctly stipulated in this It was late in the night when bill that no moneys are to be used Prickly Porky swallowed the last bit for building or the equipment of of bark from those sticks. By that buildings, clinics, public health time his stomach was quite full and quarters, etc.," he pointed out he was sleepy. Should he go back ed by other means, but it is es- Then very abruptly he made up his

"No use going back there," he tell a mother she should have attention for a certain period if you canthere until this ice melts and I don't

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armer Brown and Farmer Bro of would have thought had ard Prickly Porky's remark a

d him to change his mind

home-made fudge! Every ingredient is But be sure you use coconut. There are

the other tender and moisture in the is the only coconut easy to make,

candy you can buy.

## IMAN HOS CAMP FIRE EXECUTIVES



Mrs. Oliver Harriman, nation of the Camp Fire Girls, at her New York home, to the explans were made for law ive for 300,000 new members of the organization. Mrs. Harriman is shown in the other executives.

### EDTINE STOR THE WINTER FRUITS By Emilie Hoffman

NCE fruits supply, substances ial to good health . which not furnished in sufficient in other foods they should ided at least in one meal a When fresh fruits are out of they are not only high in but they are poor in flavor, t is advisable to use canned

I eaten at the beginning of the al the flavor and acid is an aid to ion, therefore for this purpose builts should be fresh or simply sooked and not be too sweet. Persons who dislike fruits served alone may find them appetizing when served in cereals and for this pur-

nned, stewed or dried fruits my be used. As an accompani-

hard and I think I will have a t two-legged creature will put out more food for me, enough to until the ice melts from the cover this. Then he turn hes." With this Prickly Porky Farmer Brown's barn and he discovered that he cover he discovered that he cover he With this Prickly Porky

der this with ease. Perhaps you can guess what neath he grunted with planner Brown and Farmer Brown's would have thought had they There was no ard Prickly Porky's remark about as well for him that they didn't. sir, it was just as well for kly Porky that they didn't.

"Now," said he, "if or a fraid that things would have plenty to eat near here used him to change his mind right the rest of the winter he

Give thome-made

co fudge!

WHOL a, butter, milk, chocolate a body-but but be sure you use make in its own rich milk in the other tender and juicy with and moisture in the

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ment to the meat course the cooked tart fruits, such as rhubarb, cranberries and apple sauce are appetiz-Most of the fruits, whether fresh, dried or canned, will make a tasty salad and then Truits can be eaten in delicious gelatine desserts, puddings, pies, tarts and shortcakes.

Cranberry-Raisin Pie. Put two cups cranberries and one cup raisins through the meat chopper, using the coarse cutter; add two cups sugar, one cup water and two level tablespoons flour. Mix well and fill the pie crust. Put strips of crust in lattice-work over the top.. Before

serving sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. Fruit Salad.

Cut into dice equal quantities of apples and celery and half as much white grapes as apples; two cups English walnut meats and one cup blanched almonds cut in half. Serve on lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise.

Fruit Flummeries. To two cups of canned or stewed fruit, cut small, add two cupfuls hot water, sugar to taste, one teaspoonful of butter and sufficient flour to form a firm jelly when bo cups or molds and when cold turn out and serve with whipped cream or

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The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS

commit suicide today."

But when presently he joined her

he talked away on ordinary subjects. And she wondered if, perhaps, it

had been her imagination that in

that one look he had told her all the

many things she had so longed to hear him say since he came home.

Once or twice he went to the win-

dow and looked out into the dark

garden, and she saw the nervous

twitching of his face and the rest-

ess way he kept wandering about

A maid came to the door and

"Please, sir Mr. Foster to see you.

He is in the study. He said he wished

to see you alone for a moment."
Mr. Harding rose; he glanced hur-

be a moment. Now, what in the world can Foster want?" The maid

Anne, "could cook speak to you for a moment?"

"Certainly. I will come now."

Anne put down her coffee cup.

She went out of the room, and

Tommy looked maliciously across at

the Fortune Hunter. "Hasn't anyone

called to see either of us?" he asked

with sarcasm. The Fortune Hunter

made no answer. This was the op-

portunity he had wanted; he went

into the hall, took his hat and coat

from the rack, and let himself out

He could hear voices from the

study as he passed, but he hardly noticed them; he went quickly up the

village and across the bridge till he

saw a light in the kitchen window of Long End Cottage.

then and drew a long breath.

and walked to the cottage door.

there in the lamplight.

He slackened his speed a little

The last throw of the dice! He

had come to Fernie to put his trump

card on the table, and if that failed.

• • He shrugged his shoulders

There was a sound of a chair be-

ing scraped back inside and heavy

the door opened and Fernie stood

the old man's face changed a little

feet shuffling across the floor: then

of the front door.

spoke to Mr. Harding.

THIRTY-FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

The Fortune Hunter was coming down to dinner that night, when one of the maids crossed the hall to him. "An express letter for you, sir-it came an hour ago, but I couldn't find you anywhere."

The Fortune Hunter took it from the tray she carried, and a wave of color swept his face. The handwriting was Irenie Claver's, he knew, and for a moment he dreaded opening it as he walked into the study closed the door.

He had never sent her the remain-der of the money he had promised, and he supposed it was to demand it that she had written. The contents of the letter were

something very different. "I hope you'll get this safely." she began abruptly, "and I hope it will be in time to warn you. I think the game's up, and that you'd better clear. Someone down at Somerton has found out the truth about you, though I can't tell who it is. Yesterday, and again this morning, there has been a man here questioning me about John Smith.

"He didn't get much change out of me, I promise you, but they're on the right track, I feel sure, though the Lord alone knows who put them wise. I'm leaving the Savoy tonight and making tracks. I rather like you, so don't bother about me any more—I shan't worry you again. Just clear while there's time, and I wish you good luck. After all, we're birds of a feather."

She did not sign her name, and there was no address on the paper. So someone had spotted him. Who was it? Fernie? He seemed to be

the most likely. Mr. Harding came into the room behind him. "Hullo, John! Where have you

been all day? I don't think I've seen you at all." "You were not in to lunch," the Fortune Hunter reminded him. "And this afternoon we went up to Long End to fetch the punt. We had

to leave it there this morning as it was so wet." For the first time he found himself looking at Mr. Harding with suspicion. Did he know, too? The thought made his nerves tingle, though there was not the least fear

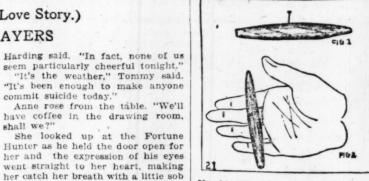
in his heart. They went in to dinner together, apparently the best of friends. Anne was seated at the table, and Tommy; and the Fortune Hunter looked round him with wistful eyes as he took his own seat.

Supposing this was the last time he ever sat at this table! Supposing tomorrow saw him back on the road -a homeless outcast! A wave of overpowering emotion

seemed to catch him by the throat not been better to her while he had He knew that she had shed many tears because of him, and yet -- what else could he have done? The whole

situation had been unnatural and impossible, much as he loved her: but as he watched her now across the table he felt that he would have given his soul to have known that he had at least made her happy.

that I have never dared to wear.' What had she meant by that?
"You're very quiet, John." Mr



middle fingers which are neid together. When the cigar is removed by the left hand, the pin is left behind, and is quietly dropped beneath the table, while the cigar is returned. posure, added, "Isn't that perfectly The hand may then be inspected.

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"Her

of way as he said: Do you know, Mr. Smith,

thought somehow that you'd be coming to call on me tonight!' "You thought right, then," the Fortune Hunter said calmly.

his eyes.

"Well, and now you've come, what have you got to say?" he asked. The Fortune Hunter was standing by the fire, his hands in his coat "First of all, I've come to ask what it is you've got against me?" he said quietly.

er taken back, then he laughed. "Well, now, that's a tall question, Mr. Smith," he said, "and one that I don't see that I'm bound to answer. (To Be Continued.)



HE performer borrows a cigar and places it against the fingers who is visiting my sister for two of his right hand, where it mys-weeks," he said, "and I wonder if teriously adheres, held by some un- you won't help me to show her

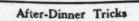
riedly at Anne.
"Excuse me, my dear—I shall not lingered at the door.
"And please, miss," she said to

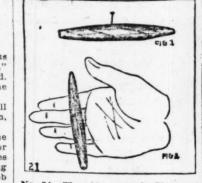
suppose I can come in?" Fernie shrugged tis shoulders and turned back into the kitchen, leav-

The Fortune Hunter walked in, put his hat down on a chair and shut the door behind him.

There was a moment of profund silence. Fernie carefully refilled his pipe, lit it with a paper spill from the mantelshelf and looked round at the younger man, an evil smile in

be one of the very few English-There was a moment's silence, and not belong to a party, a sect or class





No. 21—The Magnetized Cigar or Billy's boyish voice Townley's clear, distinct tones came over the wire.

seen force. It finally drops from the fingers and is returned to the owner, while the hand may be examined.

The secret is a short pin, which the performer unobservedly pushes into the side of the cigar. The head of the pin is clinned between the two

and he smiled in an unpleasant sort er's company."

ing the door open.

For a moment Fernie looked rath

Miss A. Maude Royden, England's



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## The Heart of a Girl

A STORY OF ROMANCE AND A BUSINESS CAREER IN ST. LOUIS

By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

CHAPTER 47.

The Cloud Lifts. S Peggy toyed listlessly with a A grape fruit the next morning the telephone buzzed and she hur-ried to it feeling confident she would hear Billy's jolly "Good morning." That was the only thing she felt which would straighten out things "I have a little cousin to entertain

the pin is clipped between the two been on the verge of marrying some middle fingers which are held to- other girl as her fancies had led "I'll-I'll be only too glad." she

> "Her name is Viola Breen and she is just your age, Peggy."

"Then we ought to enjoy each oth-"I'm sure you will, and what I want to know now is if you can go to the opera tonight. My sister will be with us, and if you are free I think we may well expect a great treat."

"Fine. I am as free as a bird," laughed Peggy.
"What do you think we are going

to see?" asked Townley. And then without waiting for a reply he shout-ed, "Lohengrin!" and rang off as boyishly as Billy might have done. Her day at business was a hard one. But because she was so much happier than the day before it passed

by with many a little song on her That evening at the opera Peggy and Viola Breen made a stunning contrast. As the two girls sat in the front row of their box many opera glasses were focused in their direc-tion and Peggy was conscious that Townley's eyes rested upon her many times when they should have been

upon the prima donna. Viola was blonde and delicate like the lily maid of Astelot, and she was most fittingly gowned in white satin trimmed with silver and crystal. Peggy represented the hardier, stur-dier type of girl with her dark

brown bobbed hair and flashing blue eyes which had a trick of looking black at night. Her gown with its tints of lavender and pink brought out her high color to its best effect. During the love scene in "Lohen grin," when the music was soft and sweetest, Townley drew his chair a little closer to hers and placed his

hand over hers. Whether she was influenced by the soft strains of the

only his cousin, Peggy never knew, but she gave his hand a vivacious lit-tle pat and they listened, enchanted, as if in another world. This was the second time she had been very happy in Townley's com-pany, and as she sat with his warm

music, or the fact that she was so

happy to learn that the girl she had

seen with him in his roadster was

ments when they had been speeding along in his roadster. She had shouted, "Faster," and then as she the wind he had suddenly stooped down and kissed her. She had been very happy then. She was very

These two pictures, the one in the These two pictures, the one in the flying canary colored roadster and the one with Townley in this box listening to the most beautiful strains of "Lohengrin," would remain in her memory forever. She could remain be no such pictures or settings with Billy Bracton. Their had always been a girl and boy affair.

If these two memories would ever be with her and every time she heard "Lohengrin" it would recall Harrison Townely and their evening at the opera, Peggy asked herself if this was not love. After all, wasn't this the highest type of love?

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### MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)

#### DRIVEN BEYOND HIS STRENGTH.

HE late Paul 'Armstrong' had two favorite stories. One dealt with a down-and-outer, who made a precarious living as a sandwich man. Encased front and back, like a turtle in its shell, between broad boards which bore advertisements for a dairy lunch, he marched the Bowery all day long for wages barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

One day, as he plodded his weary route, he saw a shining coin lying upon the sidewalk. Instantly he set his foot upon it, and then, stooping with difficulty because of his wooden waistcoat, he clutched it in his eager fingers and raised it to his eyes. Then his heart inside of him gave a great throb of joy. It was a \$20 gold piece. He was wealthy beyond his wildest ambitions.

Across the street was an excavation for a new building. He hurried thither. Standing on the edge of the digging he unbuckled the straps which bound the squares of planking to him, and, kicking them to pieces with a glad, exultant cry, he flung the shattered emblems of his servitude down into the hole below. Then straightway he departed for the nearest saloon, and, stalking in, a triumphant figure even in his flaunting tatters, he slapped his precious gold piece down upon the bar and called for a drink of whisky. It was to have been the first of a long and gorgeous succession of drinks of whisky.

Someone jostled him in the side. He turned his head to see who might be interrupting his happy dreams, and when he looked back again his double eagle mysteriously had vanished, and the barkeeper was motioning him to depart.

He protested, naturally. Whereupon the barkeeper reached for the bung starter, swung it with a skill born of long practice, and struck him squarely between the eyes. A moment later the ex-sandwich man found himself sprawling on the sidewalk, his happy visions gone forever.

A prey to melancholy, filled with deep disappointments and a yet deeper sense of injustice, he got upon his feet and started to limp away. Next door to the saloon was a basement barber shop. From it at this instant there emerged a Bowery mission worker, an elderly gentleman of a benevolent aspect, his pink jowls newly scraped and his face powdered. As he climbed up the steps to the level of the sidewalk this gentleman bent over to refasten a loosened shoelace.

Now, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the derelict never before had seen the missionary, but as the latter stooped, presenting before him an expanse of black coat tails, the misanthrope hauled off and dealt the gentle stranger a terrific kick. With a yell of astonishment and pain the clergyman landed 10 feet

"What did you mean by that?" he demanded, rubbing the seat of his trousers with his hands. "Why did you kick me?"

"Oh," said the ex-sandwich man, in tones of an uncontrollable annovance, "you're always tying your shoestring!" (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Hey, Mister! Will yer paint 'O'Leary's an' O'Brien's Rapid Transit Express Company to Hire' on me wagon?"

#### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.

LUCY GRAY. had written it with an eye to sul

Oft had I heard of Lucy Gray, Of how The Stage had beguiled From lovely Hackensack, N. J., That solitary child.

She joined a show they called "East Lynne," Which busted, while en route For Oregon, and left her in Her helplessness, at Burts

A man of rugged health—
They called him the Bonanza Kid,
Because of all his wealth.
Be gambled all his wealth away. Upon a crooked wheel:

beart was true as steel! stened to the gambling den pon a host of wicked men Engaged in games of chance. She shot the donier in his tracks, And, when this deed was done.

"You done just right," her husband said When tripping home she came, "Now that there Short Card Pete is dead, WE'LL start a little game."

PARING LONG CHANCES. ALL THAT IS NECESSARY. MUTT AND JEFF-MY WORD! LOOK WHO'S GETTING KIDDED NOW!-By BUD FISHER

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S'MATTER, POP !-- POP DOES SOME QUICK THINKING--By C. M. PAYNE



MOVIE STARS THINK ANY REDUCTION IN THEIR SALARIES WOULD BE A GREAT MISTAKE-By RUBE GOLDEERG



ROGER MSEMPTY SAYS: - IT TAKES NAYT every penny of MY \$ 5000-A-WEEK SALARY TO SUPPORT MY EX-WIVES IN THE STYLE TO WHICH THEY ARE ACCUSTOMED." WEEK."

MURIEL BLANK SAYS:-IT WOULD BE CRUEL TO TAKE OF MY HARD WORK-IT TOOK ME SIX WHOLE MONTHS TO WORK MY WAY UP FROM NOTHING TO \$ 7500 A

ST. VITUS BLOOKS SAYS : - " IT WILL BE A GREAT MISTAKE TO REDUCE MY \$4500- A-WEK

SALARY BECAUSE

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" IT ANYWAY "

WILLIE FISH SAYS:-MHY PRESENT SALARY AS A CHILD STAR 15 \$3500 A WEEK GIVE ME A NICKEL OUT IT- IF MY SALARY WERE REDUCED, THINK HOW MUCH I'D GET!"

TOSCA BALOGNA SAYS:-E CAN'T TAKE LESS THAN \$ 6000 A WEEK BECAUSE MUCH ALONE

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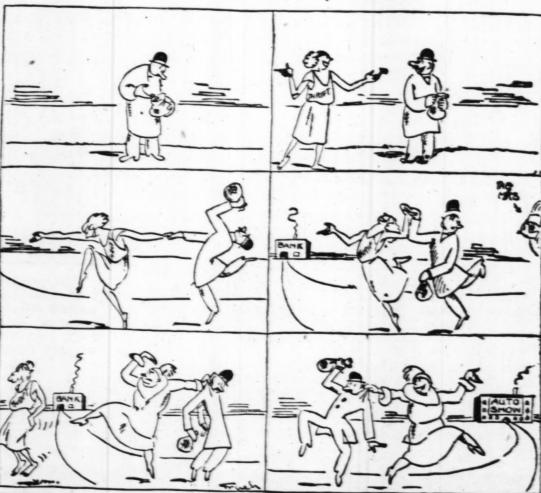
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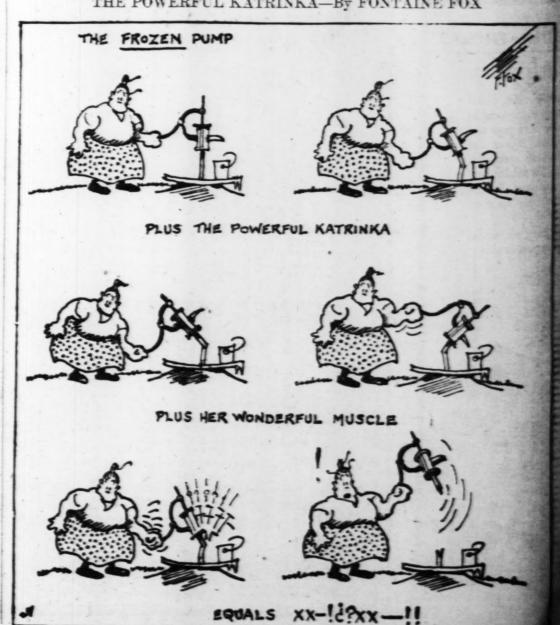
Improved Specifications.

Manager (to applicant for office "I would like to see some of your Peck: On the day on which my boy vacancy): Aren't you the boy picturesque Western characters," wedding occurredwho applied for this position a fort-mid the foreign visitor. Boy: Yes, sir.

Manager: And didn't I say I want-Manager: And didn't I say I want-Manager: And didn't I say I want-Manager: And didn't I say I want-Hollywood. Let me show you some of the finest farming land in the we'll let what I said stand--London Evening News.

A Catastrophe

Heck (interrupting): You'll par-"Shucks," said the prosperous don ma, old man, but calamities "occur." Marriages, balls and reTHE POWERFUL KATRINKA-By FONTAINE FOX



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CONGRESS AFRAID OF SOLDIER

Democrats Egging Reg ans On, Suggesting to Embarrass Melle Majority Opponents

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